

Y's Durrant excited about Olympic trials

Devin Durrant says he is excited about his invitation to the Olympic trials in Bloomington, Ind.

Children express love of movement

It is common knowledge that children like to move. Some children will express their love of movement today and Friday in a dance concert they created.



'Ratball' player writes of memories

A longtime 'ratball' player recounts his memories of the live and let die world of afternoon basketball in the Smith Field-house.

Page 6

Page 11

Page 20

THE DAILY UTAH

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Thursday, April 5, 1984

Senate approves bill, threatens El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate sent a warning to the Salvadoran military Wednesday, approving a measure to halt U.S. aid to the embattled country if the army overthrows El Salvador's duly elected president.

Although the proposal by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., does not mention any individual, it was clearly intended to protect moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte, who faces a runoff election with rightist Roberto D'Aubuisson.

There has been some concern in Congress that the military might reject Duarte and stage a coup if he is elected. The State Department has dismissed such speculation as "inappropriate" and unfounded and said the military will support whoever wins.

Bumpers' proposal was approved by voice vote as an amendment to a bill providing \$82 million in emergency military aid to El Salvador and \$21 million for CIA-sponsored rebels in Nicaragua.

The bill's Democratic opponents planned another attempt to amend the bill to bar U.S. armed forces from El Salvador without congressional approval under terms of the War Powers Act.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., failed in a similar attempt last week. But the new amendment was drafted with the support of Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who fashioned the compromise that reduced Salvadoran emergency aid from the \$93 million first requested by Reagan to \$82 million.

The Senate faced the possibility of a closed-door session to discuss the Nicaragua aid and possibly an unrelated amendment requiring a treaty to ban anti-satellite weapons.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, threatening late-night and Saturday sessions, pushed the Senate to finish the bill in the next day or two.

Reagan blasts Congress for policy interference

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan blasted Congress Wednesday for interfering with his ability to direct American foreign policy, saying in Lebanon the call to bring U.S. troops home stimulated terrorist attack against them.

In his second news conference of the election year, Reagan launched a broad-scale attack on congressional interference in foreign policy, mentioning Lebanon, El Salvador and the war powers act as specific cases.

"In the last 10 years Congress has placed 150 restrictions on presidential policies in foreign policy," Reagan said. "I just don't think a committee of 535 people, no matter how well intentioned, can offer what is needed in actions of this kind."

Reagan made the statement when asked if he thought there should be a Supreme Court review of the War Powers Resolution, which restricts presidential use of American troops abroad without a declaration of war. Reagan said no such review is contemplated.

He also slammed congressional interference on Lebanon and a vote in the Senate earlier in the day that would cut off aid to El Salvador in the event of a coup there.

"I'm not going to get into talk about a veto," Reagan said of the El Salvador bill. "But this is not helpful in what we are trying to do there."

Reagan said Congress must take some responsibility for the failure of the mission of the American troops in Lebanon because of the constant rash of statements demanding U.S. peace-keeping forces be brought home.

"They must take some of the responsibility," he said. "With Congress demanding we take our troops home . . . all this can do is stimulate the terrorists and urge them to . . . make them think they will get their way."

"It should be understood that once this is committed, you have rendered them ineffective when you conduct that kind of debate in public."

Reagan opened his news conference with an announcement that he will send Vice President George Bush to Geneva to propose a global ban on

the production, possession and use of all chemical weapons.

Reagan stressed the United States must maintain an arsenal of such weapons as a deterrent, saying the Soviets were actively developing such weapons which they used in Afghanistan.

"We haven't built any in 15 years," Reagan said, "while the Soviet Union has tremendous stockpiles."

He said the initiative on chemical weapons was an indication that his administration is ready to move ahead on arms reduction talks. He criticized the Russians for not returning to nuclear arms limitations talks they ended late last year.

He noted the Soviet Union was "ahead and already has in place" space weapons, while the United States is still studying them.

While saying he would like to see the United States take the lead in outlawing chemical weapons, he noted compliance with such a pact is difficult to verify and "we may have to have a retaliatory capability."

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Former Y student arrested

Charged with selling information to Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A former Army intelligence official whose business ventures drove him to bankruptcy was arrested Wednesday and charged with selling the Soviet Union information about a U.S. double agent.

Richard Craig Smith, 40, of Bellevue, Wash., was accused of taking \$11,000 from a KGB agent for information that would allow the Soviets to identify and locate KGB agents.

Smith was arrested at Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia when he stepped off a plane from Seattle.

Smith is a former resident of Orem, Utah, and had attended Brigham Young University.

Officials identified Smith as a former employee of the Army's Intelligence and Security Command, which protects the Army against spies. They said he sold the Soviets information that would allow them to identify "Royal Miter"—a top double agent.

Through "Royal Miter," the FBI said, INSCOM was engaged in KGB operations engaged in espionage against the United States and to determine KGB intelligence priorities and methods of operations.

The existence of the Royal Miter operation and all details concerning its execution are classified as secret," the government said.

From October 1976 to July 1978, Smith acted as a case officer or alternate case officer for "Royal Miter." The FBI said Smith met with the double agent and "had access to and knowledge of classified information concerning the operation."

Smith took the civilian post in INSCOM in 1975 after leaving the army with the rank of sergeant. He left the government in 1980.

Smith told the FBI that, after resigning from INSCOM, he borrowed extensively to finance business ventures, affidavits showed. He then experienced serious financial difficulties. He declared bankruptcy during the summer of 1982.

The government said Smith met with a Soviet KGB agent in Tokyo in November 1982 and transmitted classified information concerning "Royal Miter."

The FBI said Smith received \$11,000 in cash from the KGB agent, identified as Victor I. Okunev. The transaction took place at the Soviet commercial compound in Tokyo, authorities said.

Justice Department sources said Okunev, the Soviet agent, is expected to be expelled from Japan shortly.

Smith was in the Army from 1967 until 1975, when he switched to civilian duty with INSCOM.

He left the army with the rank of sergeant. Smith's arrest culminated a lengthy investigation by the FBI and the Justice Department. He was arrested upon his arrival at Dulles. Authorities said he had agreed to surrender upon arrival.

If convicted of espionage charges, Smith could face up to life imprisonment.

His arrest marks the fifth case in a year involving the alleged sale of U.S. secrets to the Soviets or Soviet-bloc countries.

Smith's arrest 'a shock,' says former associate

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI)—Richard Craig Smith gave every appearance of being an upright citizen and a good father of four children until he was arrested for selling secrets to a Soviet agent, a neighbor says.

Kent Smith, a former business associate and next door neighbor, said Smith's arrest Wednesday surprised him as much as the arrest of his brother might.

"It's a real shock for us in the neighborhood," said Kent Smith. "He was well liked. We thought he was a good family man, a good father and it was a real shock."

Richard Smith, 40, no relation to Kent Smith, was charged with selling agents of the Soviet Union information that would allow them to identify "Royal Miter"—a top double agent.

"This is just an amazing thing," said Kent Smith, who said he had been to Hawaii with Richard Smith in December to do some advertising work for an airline.

FBI Special Agent Terry Knowles, head of the Salt Lake City FBI office, also confirmed Wednesday the Richard Smith arrested in Washington was born, educated and had worked in Utah.

Richard Smith also said he worked closely with Kent Smith on several business ventures and considered him a friend. "It's like your brother being arrested," he said.

Kent Smith also said Richard Smith last year filed for personal and business bankruptcy in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Salt Lake City in connection with the failure of Timespace, a Salt Lake City advertising and video tape company.

Kent Smith said he thinks the loss of the business drove Richard Smith to espionage.

"He's a nice guy," Kent Smith said. "I guess he got behind the eight ball financially."

Richard Smith agreed to surrender to the FBI and was arrested at Dulles International Airport outside Washington, D.C.

"I'm sure he knew the consequences (of his act) were horrible" and wanted to surrender, Kent Smith said.

Richard Smith moved to Orem, Utah, after his business went bankrupt, attended Brigham Young University and worked for the school's television station, KBYU-TV, Kent Smith said.

Richard Smith only recently moved from Utah to Bellevue, Wash., he said.

Soviet fleet continues large-scale exercises in show of strength

LONDON (UPI)—A Soviet battle fleet conducting massive military exercises in the Norwegian Sea on Wednesday demonstrated its anti-submarine capability and air power in a show of strength on NATO's 35th anniversary.

More than 50 Backfire bombers and Badger long-range reconnaissance planes conducted mock-attack sorties on Soviet surface vessels, an official at NATO's Eastern Atlantic headquarters said.

The fleet, comprising at least 40 destroyers, frigates, cruisers and submarines, also continued anti-submarine maneuvers with Soviet aircraft trying to locate submerged submarines, the official said.

The armada poured into the North Atlantic from the Arctic port of Murmansk, the Soviets' biggest navy station, and from the Baltic Sea. NATO chiefs were concerned at the speed and capacity of the buildup, according to news reports from their top-level meeting in Cesme, Turkey.

The battle fleet, which began forming a week ago, appeared to be withdrawing Wednesday.

"Most of the surface units are now north of the Arctic Circle. The general direction of the exercise appears to be northeasterly and it may be that ships are withdrawing to prepare for the final phase of the exercise," the NATO official said.

Largest staged

The exercise, described by NATO as probably the largest staged by the

Soviet Union in the Atlantic, came four months after a large NATO exercise in the region last month involving 150 ships from nine nations and 40,000 men.

The Soviet Union might have staged it as a retaliatory show of strength, strategic analysts said in London.

It also coincided with the 35th anniversary Wednesday of the North Atlantic Treaty marking the founding of NATO.

Strategic purpose

But there may have been a deeper strategic purpose—to test the West's anti-submarine defenses, said an analyst at the International Institute of Strategic Studies.

The Norwegian Sea is NATO's first strategic frontier in any sea war against the Soviet Union. To get into the Atlantic, the fast-expanding fleet of Soviet submarines must pass through the Greenland-Iceland-Faroes gap.

The West, which must track them before they get lost in the broad Atlantic, has bogged the chilly expanse of water with underwater hydrophones and tethered electronic sonars.

The Soviets may have been exercising to see if they could slip any ships through the net," said Col. Jonathan Alford, deputy director of the institute.

In Washington, Navy Secretary John Lehman said the exercise is "very definitely offensive," but is being carried out just the way Western strategists expected.

ATTITUDES ON BYU PARKING FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

	All males	All females	All faculty/staff	All students	All
With vehicle at school	74.4	51.0%	81.5%	62.0%	64.1%
Without vehicle at school	25.6	49.0	18.5	38.0	35.9
*Own only an automobile	86.5	95.7	70.4	89.3	86.5
*Own only a motorcycle	4.5	4.3	3.7	4.5	4.3
*Own both automobile and motorcycle	9.0	—	25.9	6.2	5.7
**Own sticker for automobile	62.1	68.1	100	56.9	65.6
**Do not own sticker for automobile	37.9	31.9	100	43.2	34.4
***Own sticker for motorcycle	66.7	N/A	100	61.5	73.3
***Do not own sticker for motorcycle	33.3	N/A	100	38.5	26.7
****Type of sticker					
A Justice Department	50.1	48.5	—	65.7	48.5
G	15.5	14.8	—	19.4	15.1
A 25.8	25.8	31.4	100	7.5	28.0
C 5.2	5.2	5.7	—	6.0	5.4
No. of tickets per semester					
0	43.8	57.1	36.4	53.3	N/A
1	42.9	26.0	55.6	33.7	N/A
2	9.1	8.2	11.1	8.2	N/A
3	3.3	5.1	less than 5%	3.8	N/A
4	less than 1%	less than 1%	less than 5%	less than 3%	N/A
5 or more	less than 1%	less than 1%	less than 5%	less than 3%	N/A

*of those who have some vehicle

**of those who own an automobile

***of those who own a motorcycle

****of those who have purchased parking tickets

'Attitude problem' blamed

Y parking woes persist

By LAURA CHILDERS

Senior Reporter

Along with the campus community's recent concern over the implementation of the new excessive citations program has come renewed interest in BYU's parking situation, which some say is less than ideal.

FBI officials continually deal with complaints about parking, but according to Mike Harroun, manager of traffic services, the real issue lies with students and faculty who have an attitude problem.

"People just need to accept the fact that there are going to be some inconveniences when it comes to parking," Harroun said.

"The problem is not that we don't have enough parking," he said. "The problem is that some of the lots aren't as close as some people would like them to be."

The traffic office issued about 20,000 parking permits last year to students and faculty. 'Y' permits are issued to undergraduate students, 'A' permits are given to faculty members and 'G' permits are available to graduate students. 'Y' and 'A' permits are sold on an unlimited basis.

According to Harroun, there are just over 9,000 restricted parking stalls and 7,500 unrestricted stalls on campus.

About twice as many permits are issued each year as the number of stalls available, he said.

For instance, there are approximately 2,300 stalls in 'Y' parking lots, and this year, approximately 10,000 'Y' permits were issued.

In addition, holders of 'G' and 'A' permits may park in 'Y' lots, placing those stalls in yet greater demand.

Although the situation may be irritating to students, Paul Bringham, parking services supervisor, said the parking program is as it should be. "The permit is just a hunting license. It gives the

person the right to look for a place to park. It doesn't guarantee them a parking space."

Officials also look to unrestricted parking lots as justification for over-selling permits.

Harroun said thousands of the 7,500 unrestricted stalls available on campus are left empty every day.

In addition, everyone holding a permit will not be on campus at the same time, so even the restricted lots will not usually be completely full, he said.

A BYU statistics class recently conducted a survey concerning the parking habits of students and faculty. The project was overseen by Howard B. Christensen, consultant director in the statistics department, and was done in cooperation with The Daily Universe.

Approximately 280 randomly selected students and faculty members were polled during a period of time from Feb. 27 to March 12.

Participants were questioned to determine which lots they parked in, and for what time span during the week. Various 'Y', 'A' and 'G' lots were surveyed to determine to what extent they were occupied on weekdays.

'Y' lots surveyed included No. 33, located just south of the Joseph Smith Building; No. 26, east of the law school and No. 39, west of the Richards Building.

The survey results are subject to an approximate seven percent margin of error.

Respondents were contacted by phone by members of the statistics class involved in the survey.

The survey showed that on any weekday, lot No. 26—where 23 percent of the students surveyed identified as the lot they prefer to park in—becomes 100 percent full between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and remains full until at least 4 p.m.

Lot No. 33—preferred by 10 percent of the students surveyed—becomes 100 percent full on

Continued on page 2

Violence afflicts Vegas strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Striking hotel-casino workers smashed automobiles with their picket signs Wednesday and bomb threats were received at a number of gambling palaces along the Las Vegas Strip in the third day of a massive walkout.

Union leaders accused the police of brutality and urged that the National Guard be brought in to keep the peace.

At least 82 people had been arrested in scattered outbreaks of violence. One of the arrested Wednesday was a Las Vegas worker armed with three Molotov cocktails. The strikers blocked entrances at many of the gambling palaces.

The walkout by thousands of waiters, musicians, stagehands, cooks and bellhops

seeking pay hikes and other benefits was in its third day. It affected 29 gambling resorts.

Gambling was not affected since dealers are non-union.

Sheriff John Moran cancelled all days off and put officers on 12-hour shifts.

At the Sands Hotel, three women and a man were arrested when they stopped an unmarked police vehicle, jumped on its hood and slammed the sides with their picket signs.

International Culinary Union President Ed Hanley Wednesday called on the U.S. Attorney General and Gov. Richard Bryan of Nevada to halt the violence against union members.

Hanley also asked AFL-CIO president

Lane Kirkland to throw the full resources and influence of the 13-million member organization into the Las Vegas dispute.

The hotels meanwhile went to court to get a restraining order reducing the number of pickets. Attorney Rodney Jean, representing the Nevada Resort Association, said in his application to the district court that picketers are forming a "solid wall" so visitors to the hotel cannot reach entrances.

He sought to limit the number of pickets to two at each entrance.

Hanley, in a letter to Bryan, called for use of the National Guard "to safeguard safety and civil rights of law abiding citizens engaged in bone fide work action

Daily Universe corrects exam schedule errors

The following are corrections to the finals schedule printed in Tuesday's paper:

Classes meeting TTH, TTHF, TTHS, T, TH, or S

— those meeting at 1 p.m. will have their final exams on April 13 from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

— those meeting at 2 p.m. will have their final exams April 16 from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Friday with showers developing Friday.

Highs: 62-67; lows: 32-37

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 63
Low temperature: 27
One year ago: 56-60
High humidity: 94 %
Low humidity: 22 %
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 1.2 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 17.35 inches

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Survey looks at Y parking preferences

Continued from page 1

any weekday between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. and remains full until 6 p.m.

The situation in the 'G' lots surveyed is not significantly different. Lot No. 40, northwest of the Tanner Building and No. 2, north of the Fine Arts Center were surveyed.

On any weekday lot No. 2 becomes 100 percent full between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. and remains at least 95 percent full until 4 p.m. Lot No. 2 is preferred by 11 percent of those surveyed.

Lot No. 40, which is preferred by eight percent of the students surveyed, becomes 100 percent full between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and remains at least 89 percent full until 3 p.m.

The 'A' lots surveyed include No. 16, west of the Abraham Smoot Building and No. 14, between the Smith Family Living Center and the Talmadge Building.

Lot No. 16 is preferred by 18 percent of the faculty surveyed. It becomes full between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. and remains at least 71 percent full until 5 p.m.

About 14 percent of the faculty surveyed said they prefer to park in lot No. 14. It becomes 100 percent full between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. and remains full until 5 p.m.

Although the lots close to the heart of campus are filled a significant portion of the time, parking officials say the bottom line is that BYU has plenty of available parking.

Harroun said the fact that most lots close to campus are consistently full "just tells me that we need more people parking out in those unrestricted lots."

Parking permits "have never been sold as a guarantee that you'll find a parking space in the lot you prefer," he said.

Some students and faculty may be parking where they prefer regardless of where their permit allows them to. Harroun said more than 50 percent of all parking citations are issued because cars are parked in a zone which their permit does not allow them to park in.

Traffic officials told The Daily Universe earlier this semester that more than 50,000 citations were issued in 1982-83. The average fine for these violations is \$5, but Harroun said there are a number of variables affecting the total revenue brought in through citation fees.

"You can't assume that all those tickets are paid, because they're not," Harroun said. He estimated that approximately 50 percent of all citations issued are never paid.

Students and faculty have complained for years that there is not adequate parking close enough to campus, Harroun said.

Many have suggested terrace parking (a multi-level parking facility) which would eliminate the problem, but Harroun said it may not be the best solution.

In a campus memorandum sent to Harroun from Edwin Cozzens, director of physical facilities, the terrace parking issue was addressed.

Cozzens memo said terrace parking costs \$3,000 to \$4,000 per stall, while surface parking costs approximately \$300 to \$500 per stall.

Even though there are always lots of complaints concerning parking, the fact remains that there is ample parking at BYU," he said.

Cozzens later said in the memo, "It has not been felt that the parking problem is severe enough yet to justify construction of a parking terrace and, personally, I don't believe that view will change in the near future," he said.

Cozzens went on to explain that during the planning phase of the Technology Building, currently under construction, officials asked the architects to propose some ideas for further developing that area of campus.

"One of their concepts was an underground parking terrace immediately south of the Wilkinson Center, which could be constructed as the Fletcher Building and temporary buildings are removed and new buildings constructed in their place," he said.

In an interview with The Daily Universe, Cozzens emphasized officials are not actively pursuing the possibility of removing the Fletcher Building.

He further stated in the memorandum that the proposal to build an underground parking terrace made sense because the area of campus near the Wilkinson Center needs additional parking space.

"However, this is several years away also," Cozzens said. "Unless the university has a dramatic growth period once again, I doubt that we will see above-ground terrace parking structures at BYU."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced in a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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Just when you thought it was safe to swim in the R.B. pool.



JAWS

Come to the tube movie Friday, April 6th at 9 p.m. in the R.B. pool.

Free tubes provided, and wear your own swimsuits (BYU standards enforced).

Treasure Hunt

The first finder of each location will win 2 free Whoppers, courtesy of Burger King.

- # 1 In the center of the campus, Standing tall and white Is hidden a tasty prize, Can you find it alright?
- # 2 The ELWC is a place we all know, To find out information, or make a brief request, The place that we can find it, is centered at the desk.
- # 3 Candy, sweets and cookies, Are things we all adore, A jar of such goodies, Is located by a Wilkie door.
- # 4 Looking over campus, Stands a mighty man, Hidden by his feet, Is a gift you'll love to eat.
- # 5 Within the Cougar eat, A spiral case rises, Look carefully, And on it you'll find surprises.
- # 6 When victory comes to the Cougars, By the Marriott chimes start to sound, Hidden near these is a prize, Don't forget to look around!
- # 7 By a tall, tall tower, Walks a group of three, Stop and look and search, And you'll find a "Whopper" key.
- # 8 In front of the Wilkie Center, Stands a board of sheet, Listed on it, this time, Is a coupon to make your meal complete.
- # 9 Deep within the HFAC, Is an exhibit of fine art, Look around quite carefully, A prize to gladden your heart.
- # 10 Science is the purpose of this campus center, Within it swings a chain, Find it quickly, And a prize is yours to gain.
- # 11 When one upon a legal career starts to embark, He trips on over to a building simply known as Clark, To get there quickly a ramp has been placed, Walk upon it soon, and stuff your happy face.
- # 12 Right outside the stadium, Roars a mighty cat, Cruise by it soon and look, And find a prize like that.
- # 13 The RB is a center of physical fun, Running, playing, swimming are all there, Right inside the entrance in a display case, Is a ticket for a treat to share.
- # 14 In the midst of campus, An early American stands and looks, Walk by him some morning, And you'll thank the Burger King cooks.
- # 15 The fourth floor of the center, Is the seat of ASBYU affairs, Go to the Social Office, And request a coupon, if your dare.
- # 16 The fountain of our knowledge, Doesn't just come from books, Face the ASB, And look and look and look.
- # 17 On the hour, every day, A lovely song is heard, The source of this tone, Holds a prize, on my word.
- # 18 The Daily Universe, The source of campus news, Is distributed through receptacles of blue, Outside the Knight building one of these boxes stands, Look inside and find the answer to the clue.
- # 19 Outside the JSB, Sits an ancient rock, Look behind it soon, And the secret you'll unlock.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

NEWS DIGEST

Bad weather storms across United States

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Heavy rains soaked the South on Wednesday and tornado watches were posted for the Carolinas, devastated last week by swarms of twisters. Colorado ranchers said they lost up to 20 percent of their calves in a spring snowstorm.
Violent weather rumbled through parts of the Plains, piling mangled timber on a inch deep in southern Indiana. A severe thunderstorm watch was issued for parts of Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.
Tornado watches were issued for North and South Carolina, where more than two dozen tornadoes last week killed at least 59 people and left thousands homeless.
"It's nowhere near as strong a situation as last week, but the forecasters wouldn't have put out a tornado watch if they didn't think they were possible," said meteorologist Bill Carle at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.
Flash flood watches were issued for parts of Virginia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Judge orders psychiatric evaluation in Gage case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Municipal Court judge Wednesday ordered a psychiatric study for the preacher father of slain soul singer Marvin Gage because the lawyer for the elderly man said he is incompetent to stand trial for murder.
Judge Michael Tynan, who entered a plea of innocent on behalf of Marvin Gage Sr., ordered the retired minister held without bail pending completion of the psychiatric report, which is expected to take about three weeks.
"It is my understanding he is clearly incapable of understanding these proceedings and to undertake his own defense," Tynan said, granting defense lawyer Philip Schreiber's request for a psychiatric evaluation.

Soviets cancel speaking tour in 20 U.S. cities

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah broadcaster says the Soviet Union's last-minute refusal to permit a Radio Moscow commentator to make an unprecedented speaking tour of the United States may be likened to finching in a game of chicken.
Jim Dabakis, a talk show host for radio station KZJO in Salt Lake City, said the Soviets rejected Vladimir Pozner from an airport line last week as he was about to depart Moscow for a speaking tour of about 20 U.S. cities.

NEWS TIPS 378-3630

Intercollegiate Knights and ASSOCIATED STUDENTS sponsor the 5th annual Easter Egg Hunt!
Saturday, April 7th at 9:00 am on Maeser Hill...
All children of B.Y.U. faculty, staff, and students Band under Easter Eggs, Candy, and fun...

Meet The New Officers

Cougareat Thursday, April 5, 12-1 p.m.
There will be live entertainment from 12-12:30 p.m. Open discussion with the new officers from 12:30-1 p.m.
Rap Session Tonight Helaman Halls 5:30-6:30 Cannon Center

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

1000 CHAMBERLAIN UNIVERSITY

Rep. Hansen, lawyers return to Idaho to talk

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Republican Party leaders and lawyers for embattled Rep. George Hansen converged on Idaho Falls on Wednesday for private talks on the GOP incumbent's political future.
The seven-term congressman said Wednesday he will fight back against his conviction earlier this week on four felony counts of filing false financial statements, but he has given no word about his political plans.
Hansen attorney John Runtz of Boise said meetings were scheduled Thursday morning at Idaho Falls, and a news conference was planned in Pocatello Thursday night for a possible announcement by Hansen about whether he will seek reelection.
Hansen argued his case Wednesday morning on two national television networks.

Democratic budget set, \$182 billion to be cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Committee chairman James Jones opened debate on the fiscal 1985 budget Wednesday by calling on the House to pass the "honest, enforceable" blueprint supported by the Democratic Party.
The Democratic budget, approved by Jones' committee last week, would trim \$182 billion from the deficit in the next three years — cutting \$96 billion from defense and \$16 billion from social programs, and increasing taxes nearly \$50 billion.
House leaders were confident the compromise would pass. But it is only one of eight different plans, some of which would cut more from the debt either by raising taxes or cutting spending dramatically, especially in the military.
The first budget on the House agenda was President Reagan's original \$926 billion election year document with an estimated deficit of more than \$200 billion. No one, not even Republicans, expected it to pass.
House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said the Reagan budget would be voted on just to "show how little support there is."

Four-story building falls in Manhattan, killing two

NEW YORK (UPI) — A four-story building being demolished collapsed Wednesday, sending tons of bricks showering onto a Manhattan street, killing two workers, injuring 18 people and trapping as many as five others in the rubble, authorities said.
A five-story building next door to the crumbling Lower East Side structure also was in danger of collapse and subway lines beneath the area were diverted so the vibrations would not cause further damage, a Police Department spokeswoman said.

NATO advises Soviets to return to arms talks

CEESME, Turkey (UPI) — NATO defense ministers ended a two-day meeting Wednesday by urging the Soviet Union to resume arms talks but also reaffirmed the continued deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe.
The Reagan administration's "Star Wars" project emerged as a key issue during the conference on nuclear planning, with some European delegates saying they were skeptical about its effectiveness.
The conclusion of the meeting, held at a hotel on the scenic Aegean Sea, coincided with the 35th anniversary of the signing of the treaty that created NATO.

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Woman hit by car, killed; child hurt

A Provo woman was killed and her six-year-old daughter in a serious condition after being hit by a car late Tuesday night.
According to police reports, Elizabeth Wallace, 5, and her two daughters, Christine, 12, and Amanda Elizabeth, 6, all of 519 W. 940 North, were walking across 500 North near their home at 1012 p.m. when all three were injured in the accident.
They were crossing about 20 feet south of the 940 North intersection, and had almost reached the center of the street when they were struck by a car driven by Richard Nielsen, 25, of 245 N. 100 East.
Elizabeth Wallace died shortly after being taken to Utah Valley Hospital, only two blocks from the accident scene, according to police reports. Christine was treated and released for injuries to her face.
UVH Public Relations Director Jerry Sorensen said Amanda was operated on early Wednesday morning for her injuries, which include a fractured skull and internal damage. She is listed as being in serious but stable condition. "She is not in danger of dying," he said.

Recent study reveals United States sees United Nations as unimportant

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States, despite its huge financial contributions, is largely isolated and frequently denounced in the United Nations because it fails to take the world body seriously, a U.S. study shows.
Jeanne Kirkpatrick — serving her fourth year as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations — said in her introduction to the study that the United States should "make clear to others that we take a serious interest in decisions in these arenas and no longer are willing to shrug off U.N. interactions as without importance."
She suggested the United States should be prepared to "respect our friends' and negotiate basic values and interests, but expect that such respect will be mutual."
There has been a tendency by a lot of people in the United States, and in other Western countries, to say "who cares about the United Nations," she said.
The U.N. system has a combined annual budget of more than \$4 billion and employs over 50,000 people worldwide.

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Dancer Auditions: April 6 — 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Callbacks: April 6 — 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

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111 Economic Principles and Problems (3)**
201 Economics (3)

EDUCATION

101 Education of Exceptional Children (3)
101 Children's Literature (2)

ENGLISH

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Edad 500 Adult Education (2)
Edy 201 Introduction to Testing and Appraisal (1)

Ed 5148
Section 10 Screening Students and Materials for Reading Placement (1)
Section 18 Teaching Career Education (1)

5158 Special Topics in Education
Edy Section 1 How to Eliminate a Self-Denying Behavior (1)
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Edy Section 31 Using Structured Tutoring to Teach English as a Second Language (2)
Edy Section 32 Applying the Structured Tutoring Model to Teaching Reading Skills to Secondary Students (2)

Edy Section 40 Developing a Healthy Self-Image with Gospel Perspectives (2)
Edy Section 43 Obtaining Student Cooperation in the Classroom (1)
Edy Section 50 Behavior Modification Techniques for Teachers of Exceptional Children (2)

Edy Section 51 Implementing Public Law 91-142, Education of All Handicapped Children Act (2)
Edy Section 56 Producing and Using Instructional Materials: Projected Images with Pictures and Displays (1)

Edy Section 57 Producing and Using Instructional Materials: Projected Images and Multiple Copies (1)
Edy Section 59 Educating the Severely Mentally Retarded (1)

Edy Section 58 Counseling and Guidance Services (2)
Edy Section 60 Community Education (2)
Edy Section 61 Third-Year German Grammar and Composition (3)

Edy Section 62 German Literature in the Eighteenth Century (3)
Edy Section 63 German Literature in the Nineteenth Century (3)

Edy Section 64 German Literature in the Twentieth Century (3)
Edy Section 65 German Literature in the Twenty-First Century (3)

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Edy Section 177 German Literature in the Fifty-Third Century (3)
Edy Section 178 German Literature in the Fifty-Fourth Century (3)
Edy Section 179 German Literature in the Fifty-Fifth Century (3)

209 The Short Story (3)**
361 American Literature from 1914 to Mid-Century (2)
364 Modern Poetry (2)

274 English Literature from 1780 to 1832: The Romantic Period (3)
358 English Authors
Section 1 Christian Fantasy: J. R. R. Tolkien and C. S. Lewis (1)

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Museum reflects faith, values

LDS Church leaders dedicate art museum in Salt Lake City

By SHANNON HALL
City Editor

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dedicated a new museum of Church History and Art at 100 N. West Temple, Salt Lake City on Wednesday morning.

Prior to the dedicatory services, President Gordon B. Hinckley said, "The sealing of this cornerstone marks the completion of this beautiful museum of history and art." President Hinckley called attention to a carved stone mural directly above the entrance of the museum. The mural is constructed by Franz M. Johann, a BYU art professor. "This is a composite of the history of the Church and the development of the organizations inside the Church," President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley and President Ezra Taft Benson then sealed a copper box inside a corner of the museum for the cornerstone was sealed in place. The copper box contained periodicals of the day, artifacts and LDS Church books, according to President Hinckley.

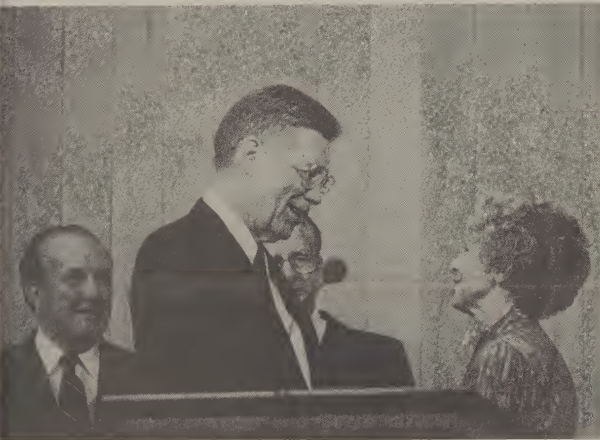
President Benson, Florence S. Jacobsen, director of arts and sites for the Church; Elder G. Homer Durham, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy and managing director of the Historical Department; and Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of Twelve, were among the featured speakers.

"It is a great honor to participate in the dedication of the Museum of Church History and Art. This building is dedicated to the conservation and preservation of historical artifacts and art work," said President Benson.

"This museum will be a place where individuals can be reminded of the past so they may better understand the vision of our forebearers, which is the basis of our sacred heritage. Above all, we hope all will sense that



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
President Gordon B. Hinckley (left), second counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church and President Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of Twelve Apostles, prepare to seal a copper box containing periodicals and LDS books inside a corner of the museum.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
Elder Bruce R. McConkie greets Florence S. Jacobsen, director of arts and sites for the LDS Church. She said the building of the museum is a "way of maintaining the continuity of our heritage."

Alleged aquarium theft just another 'fish story'

IOWA FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Police were summoned Tuesday to the home of an aquarium owner to report the theft of two tropical fish.

"The guy couldn't find his fish and figured someone broke into his house," said Jerry Dewitt, police dispatcher.

Authorities, finding no evidence of forced entry, issued an all-points bulletin for the two missing fish, Dewitt said.

Police received a call a few hours later from the embarrassed aquarium owner who had taken a closer look into the tank to find one of the fish dead and the second one cleaning up the remains.

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Navajos win voting rights in Utah's San Juan County

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department and San Juan County, Utah, reached an agreement Wednesday to change the method of electing county commissioners, giving Navajo Indians an equal chance to elect candidates of their choice.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the department's civil rights division, said the agreement was filed in the U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City.

It resolves the government's Nov. 22, 1983, voting rights suit against San Juan County, Reynolds said.

The complaint alleged county use of at-large voting denied the county's Indian residents full participation in the political process. The county, whose population is 46 percent Indian, had denied the allegation.

The suit charged the method of electing the three county commissioners — in countywide voting — failed to provide Navajo Indian residents an equal opportunity to elect candidates of their choice.

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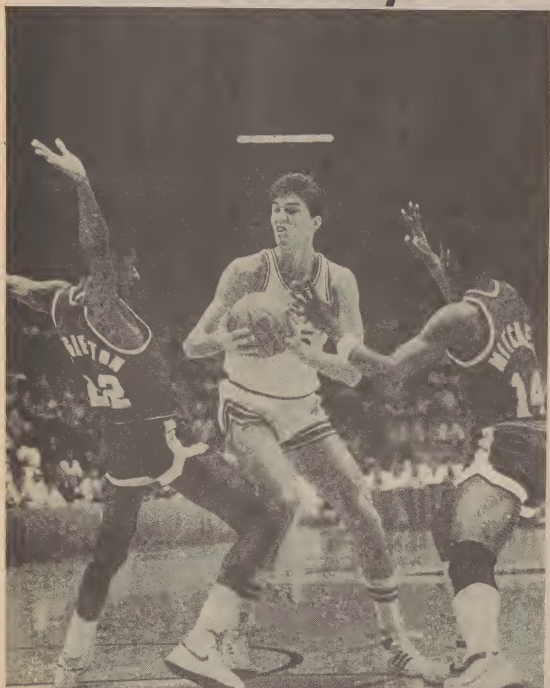
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SPORTS

Y forward to work on defense

Durrant ready for Olympic trials



Devin Durrant finds himself trapped by UAB's McKinley Singleton and Steve Mitchell during BYU's win in the NCAA playoffs. Durrant has been invited to the Olympic trials in Bloomington, Ind.

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Asst. Sports Editor

BYU's Devin Durrant, along with 73 other players from around the nation, has a chance to make the United States Olympic basketball team.

The 74 players have been invited to the first round of try-outs for the 1984 squad.

Durrant, a second-team pick in Associated Press' all-star team and a member of United Press International's third team, will travel to Bloomington, Ill. on April 16.

"I'm excited about going back there and playing with this kind of competition," Durrant said. "I know it won't be easy, but I wouldn't want it to be."

Durrant said he is looking forward to playing for Olympic coach Bobby Knight.

"I like the idea of playing for him. Coach (Ladell) Andersen has said a lot of really positive things about him."

Best coach

Andersen said of Knight, "I think he might be the best coach in the business right now. He's very demanding. He believes in execution at its best."

"You've got to make sure you pay close attention and do what he says."

Knight told United Press International what he was looking for in Olympic basketball players.

"We want guards who can pick up defensively at three-quarter court," he said. "The forwards have to pressure the passers and the post players have got to be better defensively than offensively."

Durrant said he realizes he must show he can play defense to make the team.

"That's what I need to work on," he said. "I don't think I lack defense, it's just been concentrated on in the press."

"I've never heard of a big scorer who was known for his defense," Durrant said.

Andersen said he has not had a chance to look over the list of 74 players invited, but he feels Durrant has a shot at making the Olympic team.

Good chance

"I would think going in he'd have a pretty good chance," Andersen said.

"The most important thing is for him to have a good week of practice."

"He'll have to play really tough defense — consistent, strong and aggressive."

"I'll just have to go back to what Coach (Roger) Reid taught us about defense," Durrant said. "Hopefully, Coach Knight will be satisfied."

Knight also said, "Everybody has to be able to shoot the ball and rebound."

Scoring ability

Durrant demonstrated his ability to score, averaging 27.9 points per game. He was among the nation's top five scorers throughout the 1983-84 season.

As a forward, Durrant may stand a better chance of making the team. Knight plans on picking three guards, two centers and seven forwards.

Following a day of meetings on April 16, the players will work out three times a day on April 17 and 18, and twice a day on April 19 and 20.

The coaching staff and Player Selection Committee will then cut the team to 28 players. Following two more days of exhibition games, the squad will be cut to 13 players and three alternates.

Durrant said he is not intimidated by the big-name players he will be up against at the try-outs.

Among the players invited are Patrick Ewing of Georgetown, Sam Bowie and Mel Turpin of Kentucky, Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins of North Carolina, Waymon Tisdale of Oklahoma and Keith Lee of Memphis State.

"I'm not worried about anyone else — I have no control over how they'll play," Durrant said.

"I feel pressure to make the team but it's self-inflicted. I'd like to play in the Olympics."

As much as he's hoping to make the squad, Durrant said he would not consider it a failure if he were cut.

"If I don't make the team and I feel I've played to the best of my ability, then it won't bother me," he said.

"It wouldn't be any disgrace to me to not be one of the top 12 players in the country."

Gymnastics team not in nationals

For the BYU men's gymnastics team, the waiting game is over.

The Cougars were not one of the 10 teams selected to compete in the NCAA Gymnastics Championships April 12-14 in Los Angeles.

The meet will be hosted by UCLA. Although the Cougars, who finished 12th in the final rankings, were unable to qualify as a team for the nationals, there will be five individual gymnasts from BYU who will be competing for the championships.

Bob Gauthier will compete in the all-around competition, Steve Lake and Greg Vigil qualified for the floor exercise, John Innocenti will be on the still rings, and Vigil and Rex Hughes will compete in the vaulting.

Even with five team members going to the nationals, Young was upset that the Cougars were snubbed as a team.

"I am very disappointed in not being selected," said BYU Coach Wayne Young. "There were a lot of politics involved in the selection and UCLA was the only team from the West selected."

Young said the key to being invited to the nationals may have been beating UCLA when they faced them earlier in the year.

"Had we beaten UCLA at the PAC-10 Invitational I'm sure we would have been invited."

Although BYU performed well at the end of the year, it seems that the Cougars' early-season inconsistency hurt them in the selection process.

"It appears our performance last December at the Rocky Mountain Open had a lot to do with our not being selected," Young said. "Iowa State had seven competitions prior to that meet and I feel that I need to experiment with our team that early in the season."

BYU finished third at the Rocky Mountain Open and ended its team competition with a 22-7 record.

Pitcher proves to be 'Darling'; Mets down Reds before 3,921

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Rookie Ron Darling pitched a two-hitter for six innings and Junior Ortiz and Keith Hernandez drove in runs Wednesday night to pace the Mets to a 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Darling, a 23-year-old righthander, gave up only a single to Eddie Milner and a double to Dan Driessen, but walked six and was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh inning. Reliever Doug Sisk limited the Reds to just one more hit over the final three innings to earn a save.

The Mets scored a run in the second when Hubie Brooks bloomed a single to center, went to second on a groundout and scored on Ortiz' single to right.

New York added a run in the third on a double by Wally Backman, an error by first baseman Driessen on Ron Gar-denhire's grounder and a double by Hernandez.

Reds' starter and loser Bruce Berenyi pitched well for six innings — striking out eight and yielding just five hits — but got no offensive support.

Darling, who had a no-hitter through the three innings, survived uprisings in the fourth and sixth. The Reds had runners on second and third with two outs in the fourth but Darling got Nick Esasky to fly out to center. In the sixth, Cincinnati loaded the bases with two outs, but Ron Oester fled out to end the threat.

The game, delayed by rain for one hour and seven minutes at the start, was played before only 3,921, the smallest crowd in the 15-year history of Riverfront Stadium.

In other games, Atlanta blanked Philadelphia 4-0 and Houston downed Montreal 3-2.

At Atlanta, Craig McMurtry and Steve Bedrosian combined on a six-hitter and

Claudell Washington and Chris Chambliss homered to pace the Braves. McMurtry had a fourhitter through the first seven innings, but Bedrosian relieved with two out and the bases loaded in the eighth and struck out Mike Schmidt to end the threat.

John Denny, the 1983 Cy Young winner, took the loss.

At Houston, Terry Puhl and Dickie Thon stroked back-to-back triples in the sixth inning to highlight a four-run rally that sparked the Astros. Nolan Ryan allowed five hits, struck out six and did not walk a batter over seven innings to get the victory.

Vern Riffe pitched the last two innings and earned the save. Bill Gullickson suffered the loss despite allowing only two earned runs in 6 2/3 innings.

American League

At Anaheim, Mike Easler atoned for an earlier bonehead play by hitting a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning Wednesday night, giving the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 victory over the California Angels.

Wade Boggs opened the ninth with a single, and after Jim Rice lined out, Easler cracked a 1-0 pitch from reliever Luis Sanchez over the left center field fence. Easler had cost the Red Sox a run in the fifth when he was picked off third base by catcher Bob Boone.

Mark Clear, who took over from starter Bob Ojeda in the eighth, picked up the victory.

Sanchez's failure to hold the lead was reminiscent of the Angels' bullpen failures in their disastrous 1983 campaign. The Angels lost 36 games last year after taking a lead into the seventh inning.

The ending was also a direct reversal of Monday night's opener between the two

teams when the Angels scored two runs in the ninth inning to win, 2-1.

Fred Lynn accounted for California's run with a solo homer in the fifth inning.

Boston blew a chance to take a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning. Easler got aboard on third baseman Doug DeCinces' error and took third on a single by Tony Armas. But with Rich Gedman batting, Easler was picked off third on a sharp throw by Boone. Gedman then lofted a fly to deep left that would have easily scored the run.

The Angels threatened in the ninth when pinch hitter Darryl Scotters walked, was sacrificed to second and Brian Dowling walked. But Clear struck out Rod Carew and got Beniquez on a fly to left to end the inning. In other games, Oakland edged Milwaukee 4-3, New York nipped Kansas City 4-3 and Seattle shaded Toronto 3-2 in 10 innings. Chicago was rained out at Baltimore.

At Oakland, Calif., Davey Lopes drove in a pair of runs and Ray Burris tossed six strong innings of relief to lead the A's. Charlie Moore slugged a two-run homer for the Brewers.

At Kansas City, Mo., Butch Wynegar knocked in two runs with a double and single to give Phil Niekro a successful AL debut with the Yankees. The veteran knuckleballer, who ended a 19-year stint in the National League when he signed as a free agent last winter, scattered nine hits en route to his 26th career victory.

At Seattle, Phil Bradley singled home Spike Owen with one out in the bottom of the 10th to lift the Mariners in their opener. Ernie Whititt hit a solo home run in the third inning for the Blue Jays and Ken Phelps connected for his first homer in the seventh for the Mariners.

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Cougars' tennis team defeats Weber State

The BYU men's tennis team won its fourth consecutive match as the Cougars outplayed Weber State on Tuesday and downed the Wildcats 5-3 in a final.

The victory improved the Cougars' dual record to 1-1 for the year.

The Cougars took four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches. The middle of the BYU lineup played solid tennis and came away with most of the Cougar victories.

BYU also played well in the doubles matches. All four won their matches. Only one of those four

lost went the maximum three sets.

Greg Hayward, BYU's No. 2 singles player, won 6-3, 6-3. He was followed by Rob Fought, who 6-3, 6-0.

The Cougars' fourth singles player, Rich Bohne,

lost his opponent 6-3, 6-1. Brian Sullivan also won match, 6-3, 7-5, as the fifth BYU seed.

BYU also played well in the doubles matches. The winners in the doubles competition were

did Harkness and Sullivan on No. 2, and Fought-

Andy Noorda at No. 3.

The only Cougars who lost were Harkness at No. 1 singles and Robert Garbell, BYU's sixth singles player. The No. 1 doubles team of Hayward and Bohne also lost its match.

Harkness is ranked 56th in the nation in singles and along with Paul Steele, who has been out of competition because of an injury, is ranked third in the nation in doubles.

"We didn't play well in spots," BYU Coach Larry Hall said. "This was Robert Garbell's first match since he was shaken up in a car accident."

The next challenge for the Cougars will be the University of Utah on Friday at 5:30 p.m. on the BYU Indoor Courts. The Cougars will face another foe, Utah State at home on Monday.

BYU played Utah earlier this year and lost in a close match, 5-4. Before the win over Weber State, the Cougars' most recent win was against 20th-ranked Oklahoma State, 5-4. Utah is coming off a 6-3 upset win over 15th-ranked Wichita State.

NBA cites Kareem, Trail Blazers' coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 20 points or more in every game in March while leading the Los Angeles Lakers to an 11-4 record, Tuesday was named NBA Player of the Month.

Abdul-Jabbar, closing in on Wilt Chamberlain's career scoring record, averaged 26.2 points and 7.3 rebounds per game last month in guiding the Lakers to the best record in the Western Conference.

Jack Ramsay, who coached the Portland Trail Blazers to a 10-4 record last month and became the second-winningest coach in NBA history, has been named Coach of the Month for March.

Ramsay surpassed Red Holzman's career total of 686 victories and on March 29 became only the second coach in NBA history to record 700 victories when the Blazers beat the Kansas City Kings, 120-114. Red Au-

erbach heads the all-time NBA coaching list with 938 victories.

During March, Portland clinched its seventh playoff berth in the eight years Ramsay has been coaching the team. The Blazers ended the month with a record of 46-28, the second-best mark in the Western Conference and fourth best in the entire NBA. Portland won its last seven games of the month to match the team's longest winning streak of the past three seasons.

Any combination of two wins by the Trail Blazers or two losses by the Utah Jazz would assure Portland of the second-best record in the Western Conference.


In winning the NBA Coach of the Month award, Ramsay bested Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia, K.C. Jones of Boston, Pat Riley of Los Angeles, Stan Albeck of New Jersey and Doug Moe of Denver.

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Islanders' win merits Pats' on the back

By United Press International
The New York Islanders shun premature congratulations, but the defending Stanley Cup champions can't resist giving themselves a pat on the back.

Cookies Pat Flatley and Pat LaFontaine each set up a goal by the Islanders on Wednesday night, helping the team open their drive for a record-setting fifth straight Stanley Cup in a 4-1 victory over the New York Rangers.

John Bourne and Greg Gilbert also scored goals for the Islanders, who took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series that resumes Thursday night in Nassau Coliseum.

The Rangers led from the 2:49 mark of the first period until 16:20 of the second. But when the Islanders broke through, they did it with two decisive bursts.

The Islanders are attempting to set the record of five straight Stanley Cups set by the Montreal Canadiens from 1956-60.

In other opening games, Quebec defeated Buffalo 3-2, Washington defeated Philadelphia 4-2, Montreal upset the St. Louis Blues 4-1, and Chicago downed Minnesota 3-1. Gary topped Vancouver 5-3, and Montreal ripped Winnipeg 9-2. In Buffalo, N.Y., Bo Berglund and Stan Stastny scored within a 45-second span to highlight a three-goal period for the Nordiques. Stastny gave the Nordiques their first rookie goal when he scored at 15:49 when he beat rookie goaltender Tom Barso.

Olympic Committee leader gives warning to athletes

AN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch warned athletes at the Los Angeles Summer Games that caffeine and testosterone will be considered banned drugs. IOC President in Antonio Samaranch said Wednesday.

We will have to be strict in our doping tests in Los Angeles and

will check all participating athletes," Samaranch said during a

visit to San Juan. "We've got pretty sophisticated equipment now and we

include caffeine and testosterone among banned drugs," Samaranch said.

Samaranch said the IOC was "looking to protect the health of athletes

that's why we have medical laboratories in every corner of the globe."

At the annual Pan-American Games in Caracas, Venezuela,

Samaranch said something of a milestone in

At Landover, Md., Gaetan Duchesne and Mike Gartner scored third-period goals to rally the Capitals. Washington held the Flyers without a shot on goal for 12:15 of the third period, outshooting them 13-0 in that stretch.

At Boston, Bobby Smith scored on a wristshot from 10 feet out late in the third period to give the Canadiens the win. Montreal scored first, at 10:12 of the second on a power play, when Chris Chelios hit on a 35-foot slapshot.

At St. Louis, Mike Liut shut out Detroit for more than 52 minutes and Jorgen Pettersson, Mark Reeds and Rob Ramage scored a goal each. Liut lost his bid for a career-first playoff shutout — and the first for St. Louis since 1971 — with 7:50 left.

At Bloomington, Minn., Al Secord — who missed 66 games this season with an injury — scored two goals in the third period and Black Hawks goalie Murray Bannerman held off the North Stars.

At Calgary, Alberta, rookie Swedish forward Hakan Loob scored the game-winning on a power play at 9:18 of the third period to propel the Flames. Trailing 3-1 after the second period, the Canucks rebounded to tie the game with a pair of goals less than two minutes apart early in the third by Stan Smyl and Tony Tanti.

At Edmonton, Alberta, right winger Jari Kurri scored three goals and added an assist to power the Oilers, who have beaten the Jets in 13 straight games dating back more than a year.

international sports, Samaranch said, because so many athletes were found to have been using steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs.

Although many athletes were discovered to be using drugs in the Pan-Am Games, no athletes were detected for using drugs at the Track and Field World Championships.

Samaranch, a Spaniard, met with the president of the Los Angeles Games Organizing Committee, Peter Ueberroth, in San Juan for more than six hours and predicted the Games would be "an enormous success."

In a special joint session of Puerto Rico's legislature, Samaranch conferred the Olympic Order medal on Julio Enrique Monagas, who in 1948 obtained for the island a chance to participate in the Olympics for the first time.

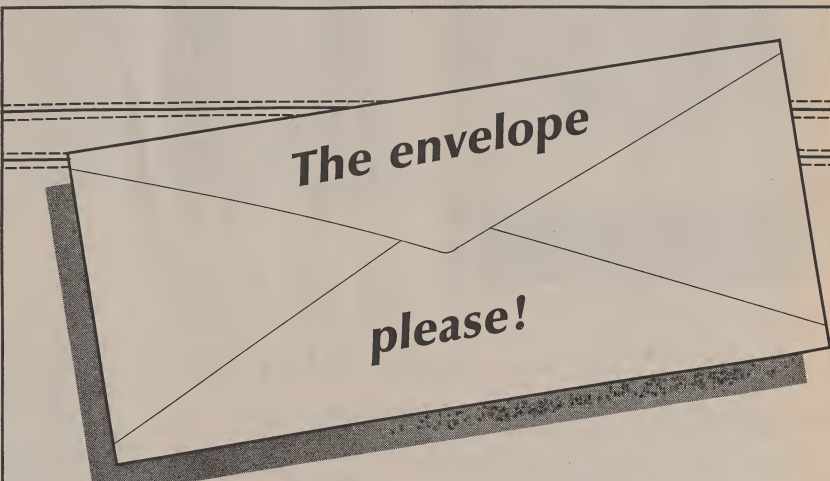
Mini-marathon scheduled for today

The BYU Intramural Office is sponsoring a mini-marathon today at 10 a.m. for its annual spring run. Those interested in running the 5-mile race can check in at 3:30 p.m. at the quad between the Smith House and the Richards

Building.

There will be six divisions for the race: male students, female students, male faculty members, female faculty members, men's track team and women's track team.

There is no entry fee for the race.



Look out Academy Awards, here comes The Daily Universe!

A few weeks ago, members of *The Daily Universe* staff attended the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association (RMPCA) conference and ended up with top honors. Then, just last night, *The Daily Universe* staff was honored again by the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ), Sigma Delta Chi. In both honorariums, we ran away with more awards than any other newspaper.

The RMPCA awards are given annually to college newspapers within the Rocky Mountain region. Entries are submitted in December and judged by experts throughout the country in difference areas of excellence: editorial content, art, photography, and overall quality.

The SPJ awards are given annually by a national association of journalists; an organization which is made up of both professionals and students. The contest covers regions throughout the country. *The Daily Universe* competes against colleges from Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico. Out of 30 total awards for print journalism excellence, *The Daily Universe* was awarded almost half of them.

Rumor has it that the judges for both contests were so impressed by *The Daily Universe* that they couldn't believe it is produced almost totally by students, as the following awards show.

And the winners are (drum roll, please) ...


RMPCA

First Place	
Susan Ipakhtchian (News writing)	
Dan Harris (Investigative reporting)	
Scott Taylor (Personality profile)	
George Frey (News photo)	
Brian Andre (Editorial cartoon)	
Second Place	
<i>The Daily Universe</i> (General excellence)	
<i>The Daily Universe</i> (Typography, design & layout)	
Susan Ipakhtchian (Journalist of the Year)	
Stewart Shelline (Special section)	
Eric Zebley (Page makeup)	
Scott Taylor (Special effects photo)	
Stewart Shelline (Investigative reporting)	
George Frey (Headline writing)	
Molly Christie	
Dan Harris	
Third Place	
Stewart Shelline (Special section)	
Colleen Foster (Feature writing)	
Stewart Shelline (Picture story)	
Barbara Crownover	
Brian Andre	
Jeff Bagley (Editorial cartoon)	

SPJ

First Place	
<i>The Daily Universe</i> (Best all-round newspaper)	
Stewart Shelline (Depth reporting)	
Colleen Foster (News feature)	
Ellen Fagg (Newspaper spot news)	
George Frey (News photo)	
Gregory Kearney (Editorial cartoon)	
BYU Today (Student magazine)	
Second Place	
Lynn Howlett (News photo)	
George Frey (Feature photo)	
Wayne Pullens (Editorial writing)	
Wayne Pullens (Editorial cartoon)	
Third Place	
John Catron (Depth reporting)	
Lynn Howlett (News photo)	
Mike Montrose (Magazine article)	

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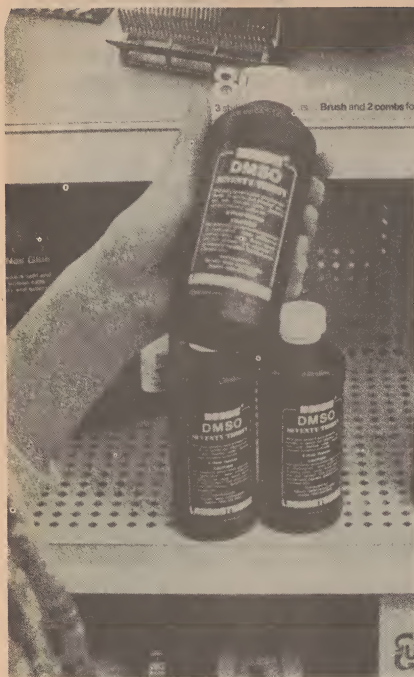
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THE DAILYUNIVERSE

It's worth looking into, BYU - daily.



Even though DMSO has been called a miracle drug by some, many trainers still consider the drug's use controversial, and possibly dangerous.

DMSO remains controversial

By NATHAN HYDE
Staff Writer

Within minutes of initial application its oyster-like taste is in the mouth, even when it has been applied to a sprained ankle. Often within one day the soreness of your injury is gone and swelling has been reduced. What is left is bad breath that will stop a train, but many athletes feel that it is not a high price to pay for this "miracle drug."

Dimethyl Sulfoxide, DMSO, has been used successfully by doctors and sports trainers alike in treating many types of injuries for more than 20 years, yet today it remains controversial.

On Oct. 29, 1983, BYU's star running back, Casey Tumulai received a blow to the knee that forced him into limited action that day against in-state rival Utah State. Following the game, Marv Roberson, head trainer at BYU, administered DMSO to the injured area. "There wasn't ligament damage but Casey's knee was jammed pretty good," said Roberson.

Tumulai felt that because of the DMSO he was able to play the following week. "The knee wasn't healed completely but the DMSO seemed to reduce the swelling and ease the pain so I could play."

Reduction in pain, which is partly due to reduction in swelling, is the strong point of DMSO. It is widely believed that much good can come from the drug as it seems to speed up the healing process.

The results have been more than good at BYU. The school has used DMSO extensively due to the experience of Roberson.

In 1965, Roberson was a trainer with the Oakland Raiders when a company that produced DMSO asked them to use it on an experimental basis. Roberson didn't know what to expect but he was pleased with the way injuries responded to treatment, even though its use was limited.

During 1976, Roberson was asked by the Federal Drug Administration to do testing and research "because they needed more conclusive information," said Roberson.

From his study he found that "the areas of the body DMSO worked on best were the bony areas... the joints tendons, hands, feet, the ankles and shoulders... all the areas that do not have heavy tissue."

He said 76 percent of those who were treated had excellent results in speeding up the healing process. Roberson reported his results to the FDA.

But the use of DMSO is still controversial. "Oh, I guess it is controversial," Roberson said. "But that is mostly because mice, during experiments, became toxic because of it. There used to be

theories that concerned DMSO affecting the eyes, but now it is being used to treat cystitis, an eye problem."

The major cause of controversy about DMSO surrounds the lack of knowledge of how it works and its long-term effects.

Earlene Durrant, head trainer of the Women's athletes at BYU, is opposed to the use of the drug. "It is not so much the disagreement on DMSO working, but I'm against not knowing what I'm doing to my athletes in the long run."

Many other trainers on the staff at BYU echoed Durrant's concerns of the long-term effects. Yet many are not discontinuing use for their athletes.

Kurtis Kidd, trainer for the baseball team is of the opinion that "my personal philosophy is treat the athletes by conventional methods first, and then apply DMSO for additional help. As long as it continues to help, why not?"

The immediate adverse effects appear to be minimal. DMSO has been referred to as "doggie" from the use because of experienced dog-like breath afterwards. Sometimes a slight skin irritation accompanies the use of the drug.

An explanation for this is most likely because the mixture of DMSO and water is too strong. Roberson said women feel dizziness sometimes, but that has been rare.

According to Mike Green, a trainer at BYU, "it works on everyone in a different way." DMSO is a colorless, practically odorless liquid. It is obtained from an organic substance in woody plants. The drug is produced as a by-product of the wood pulp manufacture of paper and allied industries. It was first used as a solvent in the manufacture of synthetic fiber.

Kidd explained the transition from the industry to the medical field: "It was almost by accident," he said. "Someone at a race track started using it on horses to loosen them up before a race. Then the veterinarians took it from there and liked what they were experiencing; and we took it from there."

It is readily available on the market today. Manufacturers label it as a solvent in order to get by the strict guidelines of the FDA. Most sporting good stores and many health-food outlets carry the product in bulk. This leads to some concerns for many athletic trainers.

"There needs to be better control because different levels of purities are being sold," Kidd said. "When the public begins to administer it to themselves without any real knowledge or experience, that's where the problem starts."

Roberson claims that there are difficulties,

beyond more evidence, that are preventing DMSO from becoming sanctioned by the FDA.

"There has been a conflict in interest with the administration of the FDA. One ranking official has been head promoter of Indocin, also a sanctioned drug that reduces swelling."

For now, it appears that conflicting opinions on the use of the drug will continue. If DMSO is continued in use, the hope is expressed by all in the training field that the risk factor will someday be reduced by conclusive research.

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Royals' Wilson, Mets' Martin reinstated after suspension

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former American League batting champion Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals expected the worst from baseball arbitrator Richard Bloch and got a pleasant surprise.

Bloch ruled that Wilson and former Kansas City teammate Jerry Martin, who is now with the New York Mets, should be reinstated May 15 if they live up to the terms of their original one-year drug-related suspensions assessed by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Wilson, Martin and former teammates Willie Aikens and Vida Blue all served three months in federal prisons this winter after pleading guilty to drug charges. Kuhn slapped the players with additional one-year suspensions from baseball, subject for review and possible dissolution May 15.

Now there is no question for Wilson and Martin. Aikens was not a party to the arbitrator's ruling, nor was Los Angeles reliever Steve Howe, who was slapped with a drug-related suspension by Kuhn. Blue is no longer in baseball.

"I'm happy I guess," Wilson said. "It's better than not knowing. I was looking at

the worst — a year — and anything less would be a surprise. May 15 is nice — nicer than the other May 15. There will be no speculation now."

"The system was fair... but it's a good thing we have an arbitrator."

Wilson was released from prison in early March after serving his time for his guilty plea to attempting to possess cocaine and reported directly to spring training with the Royals. He was allowed to work out with the team but was barred from participating in any spring games.

He continues to work out with the Royals now that they have returned north but left the clubhouse prior to Tuesday's opener against New York.

"I can go about my job with better concentration now," Wilson said. "Before I was just going through the steps. It's tough not knowing. Now I can go about it in a professional way."

"Normally, I'd say I would take me two weeks to get ready. But the pitchers will be on their game and I won't be (on May 15). That's what spring training is for. I hope they put me in there and let me have my spring training during the year."

Wilson is scheduled to return to the Royals for the second game of a three-game road series with the defending Western Division champion Chicago White Sox on May 15.

"I expect there'll be some signs, nastiness," Wilson said of his return. "But I've been called a lot of things so nothing will surprise me. It'll be to my advantage to have a good year and maybe they'll keep quiet."

Wilson, 28, led the league in batting in 1982 with a .332 average and also led the league in stolen bases with 83 in 1979. He won a Gold Glove for his defensive efforts in 1981 and in 1980 when the Royals won the American League title.

"I really didn't know what to expect because we've never been down this path before," said Royals General Manager John Schuerholz. "I was hopeful he'd be reinstated."

"What's vital to baseball is that a stand be taken," Schuerholz said of Tuesday's decision. "It seems to me the arbitrator is saying that there is a need for the commissioner to take a stand."

Esiason criticizes new Colts

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Boomer Esiason, the University of Maryland's star quarterback who once hoped to be drafted by the Baltimore Colts, says he has no desire to play for the Indianapolis Colts.

The southpaw signal caller is likely to be the first quarterback selected in the NFL draft, and possibly the first person taken overall. Esiason's stock rose considerably after the United States Football League signed BYU's Steve Young and Nebraska's Mike Rozier.

Esiason said his dream of playing for the Colts disappeared when moving was showed up at the team's suburban Baltimore training complex last Wednesday and carted the franchise's belongings westward.

"I don't want to play for the Colts anymore," he said. "I'm very disappointed, just like everybody else. I feel like every other Colt fan. We've been used, and the knives are digging in our back."

It's shattered every dream I had of playing for the Colts. I wanted to play in Baltimore. I wanted to play for a specific city. To me, it's a city second to none."

Colt officials are unlikely to care much about Esiason's comments.

Coach Frank Kush has indicated the Colts would like to feature hometown hero Mark Herrmann, who played his high school ball in suburban Indianapolis and played quarterback at Purdue.

The Colts also have Mike Pagel, a third-year veteran out of Arizona State.

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PROVO/OREM AREA

Brothers keep 'em laughing

Smiths star as entertainers

By RUTH TERRI
Senior Reporter

They may not be the 7-foot All-American "Twin Towers" from Kentucky, but they're the next best thing. At least tall and slim BYU basketball players Mike and Clark Smith, from Hacienda Heights, Calif., are like twins.

Even though we weren't All-Americans this season, we still call ourselves the twin towers," the 6-foot-6 Clark quips.

Clark and his 6-foot-8 brother Mike are popular on the 1983/84 Cougar team not only for basketball skills, but were the season's star entertainers.

Clark, 23, alias "Captain Shadow," a junior majoring in film directing, Mike, 18, also known by his teammates as "Miki Jam" or "Captain Street," is a freshman and a pre-med student.

While I had the most shaves per son, Mike led the nation in haircuts," Clark said of his brother, who was the entire team and also every else on his floor at Helaman Hall.

Clark, who played two years of ball at BYU-Hawaii before coming to BYU, was number 33, for those of you who never saw me take my warm-up off," Clark quips.

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Mike and Clark Smith, the entertaining brothers on the BYU basketball team, call themselves "Twin Towers."

"We used to play together when we were young," Mike said. "Although (we were) five years apart, Clark used to take me along to the gym to play with his friends. They were good competition for me."

By the time Mike was a senior in high school, he was three or four years ahead of everybody else, said Clark.

But Mike and Clark have talents in areas other than basketball. One of their biggest assets for the team was their sense of humor.

Thanks to Clark and Mike's handwork as team entertainers, every team member has a nickname. Reserve guard Paul Drechsel, for example, is known as "Captain Brentwood" and Devin Durrant is "Alfred E. Neuman."

Other Smith creations include Brett "Where-do-you-actually-live" Applegate and "Used-to-miss" for center Jim Usevitch.

Carl Pollard, the 7-foot-2 center, has the most nicknames on the team, Clark said, such as, "The Pearl," "The Franchise," "Oh?" and "What's that?"

Although the brothers' parents are not athletes themselves, Clark said they have always been supportive of their efforts.

"In fact, our mother was the reason we started playing basketball," Clark explains.

"When we were young, our mother, who teaches violin, had all these little kids over at our house learning to play violin."

"We'd come home from school and the sound of the squeaky violins drove us crazy, so we'd go down to the gym and shoot some baskets to get away from the noise."

"So you might say our mom's talent on the violin produced our desire to play basketball," Mike said.

Clark and Mike were not stars on this year's basketball team, but both said they are satisfied with their experience.

"Overall, we're glad we came here," Mike said. "The coaches made it a really fun year for us. We enjoyed Ladell Anderson a lot."

"One of the great things about this year's team was that we all got along great," Clark says. "There was no dissension among teammates, which is

rare on any team."

Mike said the coaches taught the players more than how to play basketball.

"I learned a lot to make me a better person," Mike adds. "Coach Anderson expects us to give 100 percent all the time, whether it's basketball, homework, your job or whatever. He's taught me to be a better person."

Clark said college athletics have also helped develop their personalities. "It gives you a chance to meet and talk to a lot of people. It also keeps us off the streets," he joked.

Now that the season is over, Mike is preparing for his mission. He doesn't think a mission will harm his basketball career.

"I've seen so many people do it and become successful that I'm not worried."

Clark, who served a mission in Japan, agrees with his brother's decision.

"When it comes to The Pearly Gates, the Lord isn't going to ask you how many baskets you got; he's going to ask you how many people you brought into the kingdom."

Cougar diver Pope finishes fourth in qualifying meet

BYU's Darci Pope qualified to compete in a national diving meet after placing fourth on the three-meter board in the Zone D Qualifying Meet of the United States Diving Association last weekend in Albuquerque, N.M.

Pope, the High Country Athletic Conference champion, tallied 396.15 points in 10 dives, instead of the usual 11 dives for collegiate meets, to earn the right to compete in the U.S. Indoor Nationals at Gainesville, Fla. The nationals will begin Tuesday and go through April 14.

Only the top four finishers in each event qualified for the national meet.

"In the preliminaries, Darci missed her forward 2 1/2 pike, and that knocked her way down to 11th," said BYU diving coach Stan Curnow. "But she came

back in the finals and did well on all her dives. This was the best meet she's ever had — she jumped higher than ever."

"I consider this qualifying meet more difficult than the NCAAAs," added Curnow. "It's an

open meet with the best high school, collegiate and post-collegiate divers in the zone."

Pope, a junior from Ojai, Calif., majoring in interior design, also finished eighth in the one-meter board competition.



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Coaches no longer allowed to stray

SEATTLE (UPI) — The NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee on Wednesday approved a foot coaching box to prevent coaches from straying up and down the court sidelines, but left in the question of adopting a 45-second shot clock.

The committee felt that the adoption of the coaching box would be a significant step in improving bench decorum and the image of an already-estranged game," said Edward S. Steitz, the committee's secretary-rules editor and director of athletics at Springfield College.

Coaching boxes were used experimentally in six Division I conferences this past season. Coaches, players and bench personnel were required to remain in a designated bench area except to request

specific information from the scorers' table during a timeout, address a correctable error or report into the game. "We've had coaches straying off beyond areas of their benches. We've had coaches going down in front of the other team's bench," Steitz said.

The boxes would extend from the baselines to the court hash marks, normally 18 feet on either side of center court. The adoption of a 45-second shot clock, considered by many coaches to be inevitable for the development of the college game, was left in place as a conference option.

However, the committee decided the clock may be used alone the entire game or in conjunction with a three-point shot option from beyond a line 19 feet, 9 inches from the center of the basket.

Some members of the 13-member rules committee are still opposed to the shot clock, said Steitz, even though 53 percent of coaches polled on the rule change voted in favor of it. However, 77 percent of the coaches rejected the three-point shot.

Steitz also said the committee would continue to encourage experimentation with a rear-boundary arc — as opposed to the straight halfcourt line — that would squeeze the game 10 feet closer to the basket in the center of the court and 14 feet closer along the sides.

The committee voted to continue its ban on using television replays for officiating purposes and announced the number of official timeouts allowed in games with electronic media would be increased from three to four.

Kuhn files suit against betting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn filed suit in Canada Wednesday seeking an injunction against planned pool betting on baseball in that country.

The suit was filed in Superior Court, Province of Quebec, in Montreal against the Canadian Sports Pool Corp., a

government-run operation planning to begin a sports lottery in May under the newly legislated Athletics Contests and Events Pool Act that went into effect last January.

The suit seeks to prevent the selling of baseball pool cards on the grounds that the lottery would violate the copyright of

baseball schedules and misuse of its trademarks, trade names and goodwill.

Kuhn said baseball is against any type of gambling on the sport.

"Baseball could not be more opposed to the Canadian plan," Kuhn said in a statement Wednesday.

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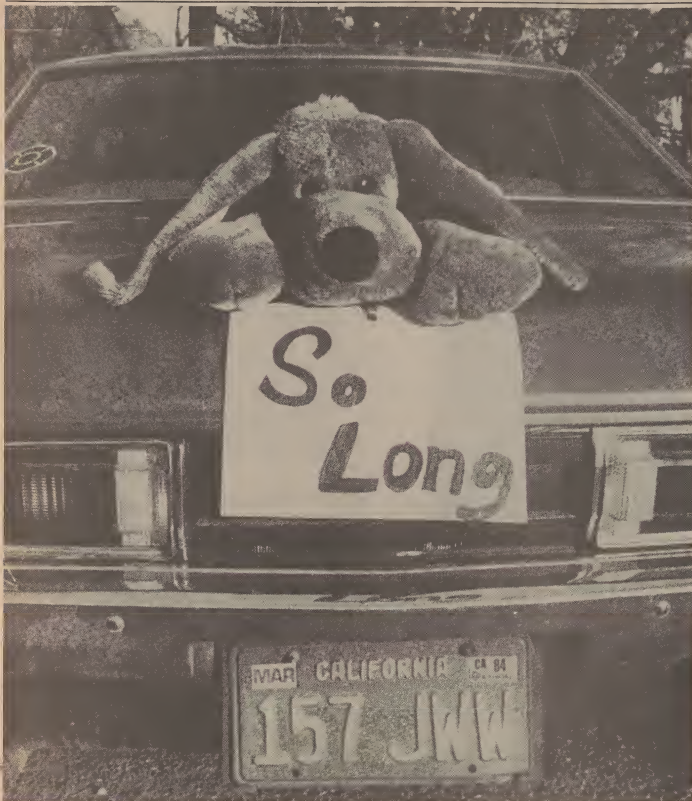
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

LIFESTYLE



Universe photo illustration by Lynn Howlett

Foreign students value knowing how to drive

By EILEEN TRUJILLO
Senior Reporter

To most Americans jumping in the car and turning the key is an every day occurrence, but for foreign students it is a challenging new experience.

"Some of the foreign students (in the driver education program) have a masters, and even a doctorate," said Paul Coon, coordinator for teacher certification in driver's education. Those degrees, however, are not as important to them as getting a driver's license.

Coon said it is hard for an American to imagine, but most foreign students have never driven and some have never even been in a car.

"We start driving from the time we perceive, at about four months," he said. However, foreign culture is tied around mass transit, so most foreign children never take a drive out to the country.

A limited number of automobiles is a must because most parts of the world are overpopulated and there is no room to build roads, Coon said.

It is interesting to teach driver's education to foreigners, Coon said, because there are many representatives, each from different countries.

The students told stories about their transportation system, he said. "The Russians and the Poles said that if a policeman catches a drunk driver you'll never hear from the driver again."

Learning by imagination is the first step in teaching foreign students, he said. "We teach them in the classroom to imagine what they would do in a certain situation."

They are taught mental and emotional steps that

will help them when driving, he said. These steps include identifying, seeing what is all around, predicting, anticipating what may happen in a certain situation, deciding and acting.

A foreigner then will be taken to the car in order to get acquainted with its functions. "Where to place their hands on the wheel, which one is the brake and the gas, and sometimes even where the keys go in."

The driver's education program consists of a methods program not only for foreign students to get a driver's license but also for teachers who desire a teaching minor or certification in driver education, Coon said.

"These teachers must teach the methods class in order to be certified to teach others how to drive," he said.

Coon said many secondary level teachers are getting certified because the schools are starting to hire those who can teach driver's education on the side.

"One thing a driver's ed teacher must learn is to predict the unpredictable," he said.

"A student last semester was about to make a left turn, but forgot that we drive on the opposite side of the road than they do. The teacher was apparently fighting for the wheel but the student insisted that she wasn't doing anything wrong — that until some cars started heading towards her," Coon said.

Classes in driver's education for foreign students are only taught twice a year, once in the winter and once in the summer.

Kids rank ice cream No. 1

DENVER (UPI) — Ice cream licks all other foods among children's favorites, said a school food service magazine.

"Nine out of 10 children rate it as No. 1," said the article in the January-February issue of School Food Service Journal.

Doughnuts come in second, chocolate chip cookies third and french fries fourth.

Eggplant came in last on a list of 200 foods included in the Food Preference Study conducted with a nationally representative sample

of 1,051 children, ages 2 to 12.

The study was based on children's and mother's attitudes toward foods and beverages, and the Menu Census of 4,000 representative households measuring what children actually eat.

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Pizza narrowly won over chocolate cake, and Mexican food beat out fish sticks.

Corn on the cob ranked as the most popular vegetable, but mothers

don't often serve it, the study showed.

Almost six out of 10 children voted fish sticks as their second favorite vegetable and carrots as their third.

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Creative goodbyes make friendships memorable

By FLORENCE MILLER
Senior Reporter

Saying goodbye at the end of the semester is not always easy, but at least it can be said in such a way that you'll never be forgotten.

No matter what methods are chosen, creativity is the key. Listed below are just a few of the possibilities. The opportunities for surprises are endless.

For the chef, prepare Jello according to directions and pour into a cookie sheet then refrigerate. After it is set, cut out desired message.

Inscribe your message on a roll of toilet paper in the bathroom — it makes good reading material. Or write a message and tape it on top of the toilet seat.

Midnight snack

For the midnight snacker leave something yummy in the refrigerator with a note attached.

Take rolled socks and leave a personal message in them for every day of the week.

Is money a problem? For a couple of dollars you can take penny candies and write out goodbyes.

For a healthy goodbye take an orange, split it in half, carve out the middle and put a note inside.

Add a bag of chocolate kisses to your love's pillow case. When he puts down his head to sleep he'll notice the lump and look inside for a good night kiss.

Is your mate adventurous? Give him a card telling him to look under his bed if he dares. Then have a surprise waiting, maybe a cassette tape he has been wanting.

Or draw a map with instructions on where to find some buried treasure.

Paint a rainbow and leave a batch of chocolate chip cookies at the end, instead of a pot of gold.

Patty cake, patty cake, bakers man, bake a cake and put a message inside. Or bake cupcakes and put a letter in each one to spell out goodbye.

The traditional farewells are always

good, marshmallowing his car; or taking Oreos cookies, splitting them in half and decorating the car. For an added dimension, write a message with the Oreos or the marshmallows on the windshield. Or take the marshmallows and stuff them up inside the car door handle. Attach a note that says, "To help make sure you won't forget me." This one is sure to leave a lasting impression.

Make Jello according to directions, set it in a shallow pan and spell out a message with fruit.

Leaving a rose with a note on his pillow is traditionally very effective, and leaves a terrific impression.

Sending flowers is also an attention getter. Men seem to enjoy receiving them too.

Make a sandwich and put a note next to the roast beef, or turkey if you prefer, but be sure to put your message in a plastic bag so it won't get soggy.

Balloon bouquets have become fashionable, but don't forget to add a personal note inside. Add a large pin and let him break all the balloons to find the message.

Some apartment complexes have closed circuit television, possibly the message can be seen on the big screen.

Inscribing your message in stone is always nice, but try writing it on the shower curtain. Make sure the writing instrument used is washable.

The old standby of carving initials in a tree, may sound corny, but would guarantee to win a girl's heart. To make it more interesting, try giving her a map and letting her find the tree on her own. You might want to wait around to make sure she got there, of course with a rose in hand.

Hanging a banner on a freeway overpass, is certainly an attention-getter.

Taking out an ad in the classified section of the newspaper makes a nice addition to a scrapbook.

Going out to a restaurant where the waiters don't mind singing a goodbye is always entertaining.

Send a singing telegram, or have a belly dancer perform your farewell.

The a yellow ribbon around the old oak tree. . . but if you're missing a tree, ribbon around anything in the apartment would be decorative.

Wrap a gift with yarn. Then wrap the yarn around a chair, a couch, etc. for miles and miles. This one could take awhile.

Serve Cheerios for breakfast and write a message at the bottom of the bowl in indelible ink.

Bagged balloons

To give a royal send-off, have balloons blown up with helium, have them bagged, and have a friend open up the bag and let them fly. Your message will be seen for miles.

Leaving a stuffed animal on the door step with a note asking her or him if the pet can live with them for the summer. This is always a heart warmer and leaves one with a great excuse to come back in the fall.

A must for bear lovers, pin a note on the bear that says, "I can't bear to be without you." Or a t-shirt with a bear on the front and a message on the back is also effective.

Tape a note to the outside of his apartment window, with the message facing inside, so when he opens his window it will be better than reading the morning newspaper.

Hungry? Try writing the message on eggs. Remember it can't be more than 12 letters in length.

If he is a real music lover, call a local radio station and ask the disk jockey if he'll read your message over the air.

Borrow his notebook and write your message among his class notes. It will add a lift to the dull routine of studying.

Flowers always bring a smile to even the most trying tests. Have them delivered during his most difficult final. Who knows, maybe it will help improve his test score.

Whatever the preferred form of communication, anything is sure to be appreciated, and long remembered.

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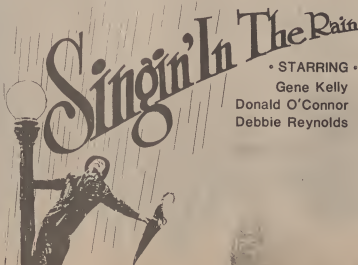
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Folk dancers to end performance season with Ephraim show

The International Folk Dancers will give their last performance of the semester today at 8 p.m. at the Snow College Activities Center in Ephraim, Utah.

Tickets are available at the Snow College Fine Arts Department or can be purchased at the door.

The show will be identical to the one presented at their mid-semester, Northern California tour last month.

Various dances

Dances from Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Germany will be included. The "Vrtak," a Czechoslovakian dance, features a variety of turning movements found in the western part of that country with the speed of the dances originating in the mountain villages.

Two German dances, "Zillertaler Landler" and "Schuplatler Landler," will feature extremely complex syncopated rhythms.

The "Appalachian Clog" is taken from the mountains of the Southeast-

ern United States and uses fancy footwork and fiddling.

"Dance of the Birch Tree," a Ukrainian women's dance with graceful, gliding movements, tells the story of waiting for spring to come. The women revere the sleeping "Birch Tree" with a smooth and uninterrupted continuity of illusion.

The Mexican "Zapateado" is performed without music and combines rhythmic sounds of the feet with the graceful movements of the women's skirts. It comes from the coastal region of Veracruz.

American dances

Dances from America include "Devil's Dream," a modern rendition of an old fiddle tune by the same name, and "Polka Quadrille," a dance from pioneer times. It is performed by four couples in a four-sided figure.

Another dance uses a singing call that tells the dancers what figures to perform.

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THE LIVING SCRIPTURES

Catherine Fehlberg, a member of the BYU children's dance class, rehearses for a performance. Members of the children's dance class will present a concert tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. in 185 RB.

Children to present dance show tonight

By PAM PARKS Staff Writer

The BYU Children's Dance Division will present an "Evening of Dance" tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. in 185 RB.

The concert will include sister songs, quartets and trios. Students, ranging in age from five to 18, have chosen their own music and costumes, and have devised their own choreography for the concert.

Ten Ulmer, an assistant in the children's dance program from Blythe, Calif., will perform a dance with some of the children. The dance, titled "Friendship," is a "quick, fun piece" at features 11 girls from six to ten years of age, she said.

"The children came up with most of the movement," Ulmer said. "They usually know what they want. I wanted them to have a chance to perform, so I helped them organize some of the choreography."

"It's exciting to see children try and learn to know that someone respects their ideas. Teachers will sometimes tell children that they're doing something the wrong way and will tell them to do it another way."

"I enjoy working with children because there is not as much peer pressure and they have more freedom and openness," Ulmer said.

Such freedom and openness with creativity can be seen in a dance that portrays the isolation of moving parts of a willow tree, she said.

Another dance, "Gears and Levers," will be performed by a group of four sisters. It portrays the working of machinery.

Likewise, "Metal Beat," choreographed by Springville high school student Jennifer Ollerton, also relates a mechanical robot/space quality.

More than 100 students choreographed for the concert. The children who do not perform will receive certificates for their choreographing and will present their dances on a parents' night on May 19.

The children's dance class meets daily, and the program is under the direction of Christine Ollerton.

The class is very educational and lends itself to creativity and problem solving," said Ollerton. The class has a waiting list because of its popularity and is used as a lab for the teaching methods department.

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Careers found in commercials

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — If television commercials are your meat — as they apparently are for people like the A-1 Sauce man — you, too, can start a career selling people things they didn't know they needed. You may not be instructing restaurant employees on how to improve hamburger on network television right away. You'll probably start on a channel so local somebody like Magnum P.I. might need help finding it.

But it's a beginning. "Commercials are fun to do," says Ann Settel of Greenwich, who taught piano in a private school, aspires to be an actress, and has just finished her first commercial. Many of the people seen in commercials are professional actors, but there are social workers, lawyers, stockbrokers, school teachers, secretaries, and cops, for example, who want to try their hand at it.

Like Settel, some of them enroll in a 10-day course taught by Bob Collier in New York. His school is for people new to commercials and for show business professionals who want to improve auditioning techniques and boost their income through commercials.

His beginners usually work for a one-time fee only set. There are no residuals, and no

fringe benefits unlike unionized actors who make more money, have better working conditions, receive residuals and are protected by their contracts.

C'zier, who is a former anchorman, charges clients \$420 to show them the ropes in his Manhattan studio. He and his wife, Helen, also work to instill confidence in their pupils.

Y professor explains history of criminal insanity defense

By JANICE GARDNER
Staff Writer

Insanity as a defense did not happen as the result of modern-day lawyers dreaming up ways to get their clients off easy, but is the result of historical treatment of the mentally ill in trial situations.

According to Robert Howell, a BYU professor of psychology, the "principle of insanity goes back to at least 275 A.D."

The Jews had a set of temporal laws called the Talmud that had a section dealing with insanity, he said. As far as it is known, the term "insanity" has been in existence since then.

"The Talmud stated that while the act might have been of consequence, the intent was of little or no consequence," Howell said.

In 1834 in a case in Ohio, the idea of a criminal act being an irresistible impulse came into existence.

London case

Modern formulations of insanity date back to 1843 in the McNaughtan case in London, England, Howell said. The implication coming out of this case was that because of mental disease, the person didn't understand the nature or quality of the act, or if he did, he didn't know it was wrong.

In 1880 the state of New Hampshire adopted the disease/product tests, he said. These tests were used to verify that mental disease or defects caused the defendant to be unable to control criminal behavior.

The American Law Institute proposals or tests were established in 1954 and were used to prove or disprove that because of mental disease, the defendant had a substantial incapacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of the criminal act or was unable to conform to the law, Howell said.

"The most recent proposals that would be state law are the strict 'mens rea' (or ability to form criminal intent) tests," he said.

Utah amendments

Howell co-authored these revisions to the insanity defense. The amendments were adopted on March 31, 1984. Utah is the only state that has these laws, but Idaho and Montana have similar ones.

"These amendments allow insanity as a defense to a prosecution under any statute or ordinance when the defendant, as a result of mental illness, lacked the mental state required as an element of the offense charged," Howell said.

Provisions are made for testing guilt, mental competency and responsibility level of defendants, he said.

According to Howell, the prosecution has to establish that the defendant is not mentally ill, and if he is, that the illness did not prevent him from forming the necessary mental state required by law to commit the criminal act.

Even if the defendant is verified to be mentally ill and the state of illness existed at the time of the crime, the defendant still may be able to form the

necessary state of mind to commit that crime, he said.

Through psychological and psychiatric examinations, psychiatrists try to verify that the illness existed independently of the crime, he said. "The crime shouldn't be used as a proof of the illness."

"Despite what people think, the insanity defense is seldom used and it is a finding (usually by stipulation of the prosecution and defense) in less than one-tenth of one percent of all criminal cases throughout the United States and Utah," Howell said.

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New college teaches art of child care

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The fledgling California Nannie College has graduated its first class of six women trained in the British style of specialized child care.

Nannies are not baby-sitters. They do not wash windows, vacuum rugs or dust credenzas. They are not schooled in cooking, although they are grounded in the fundamentals of good nutrition for children.

Nannies guide a child's growth and development with as much care and possibly more skill than the child's own parents.

Affluent families once imported nannies from England, but a tightening of immigration laws has made that more difficult. As a result, a small but growing number of schools are teaching Americans the British type of child care.

"The time is right for this," said family counselor Carolyn Curtis, who founded the California Nannie College in Sacramento with Rena Hoover, a high school math department head.

"We're experiencing a baby boom. Women are waiting longer to have children. There is more media attention on who is taking care of our kids."

"Our school is providing a new upper echelon in child care to bring some prestige in this area," Curtis said.

The school uses the Old English spelling of "nannie" instead of the "nanny" instead of the "nanny."

Curtis said nannies can make as much as \$350 per week with two years' experience — and sometimes room, board and the use of a car — but the rewards do not come easily.

"I think this college is very much needed and I wish every young mother were able to go through it," she said.

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Men's 'Skyforce'
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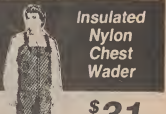
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Storm lashes space center

Shuttle countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Pounding thunderstorms rumbled over the Kennedy Space Center Wednesday, but forecasters were confident the system would clear in time for the space shuttle Challenger's blastoff Friday.

The big rocket plane's 43-hour countdown began on time, at 3 a.m. EST Wednesday, and five hours later, when the first storms lashed the sprawling spaceport, NASA officials said technicians were more than an hour ahead of schedule.

Challenger and its five-man crew are to roar away from the orbiter's oceanic launch pad at 8:56 a.m. EST Friday for a daring six-day mission to fix a broken sun-

watching observatory and to launch the largest satellite ever carried into space by a shuttle.

Commander Robert Crippen, co-pilot Richard Scobee and crewmen Terry Hart, James "Ox" van Hoften and George "Pinky" Nelson arrived at the shuttleport Tuesday afternoon to begin final flight preparations.

Nelson and van Hoften will become spacewalking mechanics when they leave the shuttle Sunday to begin repairing the crippled Solar Max satellite, which failed nine months after it was launched on Valentine's Day 1980.

The unprecedented repair mission is

considered a crucial test of NASA's space transportation system and if successful will demonstrate the shuttle's ability to conduct overhauls of other orbiting spacecraft, extending their lifetimes and saving millions of dollars in replacement costs.

Lt. Marty Hauser, an Air Force weather officer, said the storm system that rolled across central Florida was expected to be well away from the Kennedy Space Center by Friday morning.

"It looks good for Friday," Hauser said. "The weather we're experiencing now should continue until early tomorrow then begin clearing."

Orem Council delays proposal a third time

By KRISTY PIERCE
Staff Writer

The Orem City Council postponed for the third time a public hearing of a controversial multi-story office building proposal by Excel Interfinancial Corporation.

Excel asked for a 30-day continuance of the public hearing to allow alternative locations to be looked into, said Daryl Berlin, Orem city manager at Tuesday night's council meeting.

The hearing considering a rezoning request for the 4.1 acres of land located at the southwest corner of 1300 S. and Main Street is currently scheduled for May 1 at 7:30 p.m.

However, Mayor DeLance W. Squire said the matter has not been neglected. "We are meeting with Excel on almost a daily basis, and we are trying diligently to work out these alternative possibilities. We are looking for a solution that won't impact neighbors," he said.

Excel's original Feb. 21 proposal included a 148-foot-high tower that included a restaurant on the 10th floor and a heliport landing and takeoff pad.

The council denied the proposed site, which was zoned for buildings with maximum heights of 48 feet, and asked Excel to present a suitable compromise.

Excel made its request for continuance of the public hearing Tuesday afternoon. Because Excel did not give sufficient advance notice of its request for the hearing's postponement, several people who had

City must say land is 'surplus' to sell

A developer is attempting to purchase 20 acres of land in the area that is to become Provo's industrial park, but the city council has to declare the land "surplus" before it can be sold.

Mike Majewski, economic developer for Provo City, said the land under consideration is some of the best in the new park.

"The location is right off University Avenue near the freeway," he said.

Before the land can be sold, Majewski said, it has to be declared "sur-

plus land."

"The designation of 'surplus land' means that the city declares that it no longer needs the land," he explained.

In order for the city to sell the property, the issue has to go before the city council. Once it clears the council, a public hearing is held, he said.

According to Majewski, the city council will be discussing the possibility of declaring the 20 acres surplus land within the next two weeks.

Recent telephone breakup leaves client uncertainty

The recent breakup of the telephone industry has left uncertainty among some people as to what functions certain agencies perform.

"The fact that Mountain Bell no longer provides telephones still comes as a surprise to a lot of customers," said Ken Hill, the public relations manager for Mountain Bell in Utah.

People must lease or buy telephones from AT & T or other vendors because all telephone equipment owned by Mountain Bell was transferred to AT & T at the beginning of the year, Hill said.

"Customers now have numerous options for obtaining their telephone equipment," he said. "It takes some getting used to."

In addition, telephone equipment is no longer repaired by Mountain Bell, he said.

"Customers may follow their war-

ranty or contact the manufacturer," he said.

Repairs on leased equipment must be referred to AT & T Information Systems, Hill said.

If a wiring problem occurs, customers should determine if the defect is in the telephone or the line, he said. Usually, line problems will create trouble in all phones in the house, but a single telephone will be affected if there is a problem with the set.

"If the set needs repair, the customer would contact the company from which he bought or leased the phone," Hill said. "If the problem is in the line, contact us and we will determine and solve the problem as soon as possible."

In-state long distance and network services are Mountain Bell's major emphasis now, he said.

Man, orangutan sex habits similar

LONDON (UPI) — Man's closest relative among the apes is the orangutan because, among other reasons, it makes love for a longer period than others of the ape family, an anthropologist said Wednesday.

Writing in the current issue of the science magazine "Nature," Jeffrey H. Schwartz of the University of Pittsburgh said there was evidence from molecular, biochemical and chromosomal data that did not necessarily support the theory that humans and African apes were closely related.

"However, some data does seem to point to the evolutionary closeness of humans and the orangutan," he said.

He listed 26 biological points of similarity between man and the orangutan.

"For instance," he wrote in the respected scientific magazine, "humans and orangutans lack an oestrous cycle (specific receptive periods for mating), copulation is not confined (as in gorillas) or generally (as in chimpanzees) to the peak of the menstrual cycle."

"Copulatory bouts are the longest among primates, and females have the highest level of oestrogen (hormone) secretion during the menstrual cycle," he said.



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Universe photo by George Frey

Mother Nature, is it really spring?

A sparrow huddles on an unblooming branch of a tree a few days after the spring snowstorm. After seeing the weekend winter weather, one can rely only upon unpredictable Mother Nature for a true prediction of spring.

Hot-line helps reduce damage to utility lines

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Before beginning any digging in the newly-shaved ground, residents and contractors must check for utility lines that may be buried there. Failure to do so may mean paying large sums of money for a damaged line.

In an effort to limit costly damages, utility companies sponsor a hot-line called the "Blue Stakes Center,"

which simplifies the task of discovering utility line locations, according to center manager Roger Swensen.

Utah citizens are required by state law to call at least two working days before digging.

The center is open from 7:35 a.m. to 4:25 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Those planning on digging should call 1-800-662-4111 during those hours.

After receiving a call, the center

advises utility companies of where people plan to dig.

The companies are then required to mark endangered line sites or to notify callers if there is no potential for damage within the next two working days, Swensen said.

"People's calls to us are recorded to protect them in case problems or disputes occur later," Swensen said. He added that not calling almost

New drug may relieve AIDS sufferers' pains

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors at Cornell Medical School said Wednesday they are close to an effective treatment against deadly AIDS requiring victims to take daily shots of interferon much the same way diabetics take insulin.

Victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome lack the ability to produce gamma interferon, according to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine. By replacing it through daily injections, doctors believe they can prevent the series of infections that quickly kill AIDS victims.

AIDS most often strikes homosexuals, but also affects other groups such as intravenous drug abusers and hemophiliacs, and it is believed to be making inroads into the general population.

More than 3,200 people have contracted AIDS in the United States since 1981. Ninety-six percent of all victims die within 12 months.

Laboratories have been producing gamma interferon the last two months. The small amounts already produced are being tested to determine its toxic effect and appropriate doses.

No one has yet reported testing the substance on AIDS victims, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said limited tests on humans could begin immediately.

The study cautioned that AIDS may have other detrimental effects and the relative importance of gamma interferon must still be studied.

"Nevertheless... gamma interferon appears to have a pivotal role in regulating cellular immune responses," the report said.

"If gamma interferon works, it would be given as a replacement therapy, very similar to the way

diabetics are treated with insulin," said Dr. Richard B. Roberts, a professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College.

"It would help victims recover from infections and help prevent them from getting new ones. We are extremely optimistic," he said.

For some unknown reason, a type of white blood cell — T-lymphocytes — is unable to secrete gamma interferon in AIDS victims who develop infections.

Stacey Keach denies charges, pleads innocent

LONDON (UPI) — Stacey Keach, TV's tough private eye "Mike Hammer," pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of attempting to smuggle \$7,500 worth of cocaine into England and was released on \$100,000 bail.

Keach, 42, and his 40-year-old secretary were detained.

LOST AND FOUND SALE AND AUCTION

The Lost and Found Sale that was scheduled for Sat. April 7, 1984 has been cancelled.



To provide health education

Utah Health Fair scheduled

By VERA MEADOWS
Staff Writer

Beginning Friday, Utahns will have the opportunity to become aware of what they need to be doing to become more healthy, according to Lynda Larsen, project director for the Utah Department of Health.

The Utah Health Fair will run April 6-14 in areas throughout the state.

The purpose of the Health Fair is to provide Utahns with quality health education, health screenings and referral information in one central location.

Free screenings will be conducted to check for potential abnormalities for blood pressure, anemia, visual acuity, glaucoma, oral cancer and several other health concerns.

In addition to the free screenings, an

optional 24-channel blood chemistry test is available for a fee to cover the cost of laboratory work. This test will screen for diabetes, cholesterol, kidney/liver function, thyroid and 19 other tests.

"Individuals interested in this optional screening should fast for four hours prior to coming to the Health Fair," Larsen said.

There will also be an optional Cardiac Profile which measures low-density lipoproteins, very-low-density lipoproteins and high-density lipoproteins in cholesterol. The high-density lipoprotein is considered the "good" form of cholesterol to have in the blood.

A 12-hour fast and a fee are required for the Cardiac Profile. If both the blood chemistry and Cardiac Profile are desired,

there is a slightly higher fee. The results of these screenings will be sent to participants eight weeks after the fair.

"We will also conduct an extensive follow-up on all individuals who have been identified as having a potential abnormality," Larsen said. "We will make sure that they understand what exactly is abnormal and see that they have followed up on referrals made."

"This aspect of the Utah Health Fair sets us apart from all the others," Larsen claimed. "People are thrilled that we contact them after eight to 12 weeks to see how they are progressing."

Interested individuals should contact the Utah Department of Health, P.O. Box 2500, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84110-2500.

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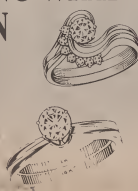
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- 12 Service Directory
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- 15 Intim. Apts. for Rent
- 16 Roommates Wanted
- 17 House for Rent
- 18 Single's House Rentals
- 19 Homes for Sale
- 20 Income Property
- 21 Wanted to Buy
- 22 Investments
- 23 Business Property
- 24 Computer & Video
- 25 Diamonds for Sale
- 26 Garden Produce
- 27 Misc. for Sale
- 28 Misc. for Rent
- 29 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 30 Used Cars
- 31 Canoe/Photo Equip.
- 32 Musical Instruments
- 33 Elec. Appliances
- 34 TV & Stereo
- 35 Sporting Goods
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- 661 Misc. for Sale
- 662 Misc. for Rent
- 663 Canoe/Photo Equip.
- 664 Musical Instruments
- 665 Elec. Appliances
- 666 TV & Stereo
- 667 Sporting Goods
- 668 Used Cars
- 669 Auto Parts & Supplies
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- 680 Garden Produce
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Fissures cause problems in choice of nuclear sites

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Fissures forming within 11 miles of Gibson Dome salt formation could be an important consideration in whether a site is chosen for the country's first high-level nuclear waste repository, state officials say.

Pete Parry, superintendent of nearby Canyonlands National Park, said the ground-parking is dramatic and rapid. But he said a geologist will have to determine whether the creases are signs of unstable ground at a site under study by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Two sites near Gibson Dome are

among nine nationwide being studied as possible sites for a repository to hold radioactive waste from U.S. nuclear power plants. The predicted stability of a storage area must be 10,000 years.

The fissures may be a sign that salt formations are dissolving throughout the area, but federal officials have not yet conducted the on-site studies needed to determine the seriousness of the rifts.

"It certainly could be significant, and it's certainly something that ought to be looked at," said Loretta Pickrell, Utah's nuclear waste project coordinator. "It's one of several features that indicate some activity in that whole geological basin that ought to be investigated."

Parry said some of the rifts occurred at least 40 years ago but that several others are fresh enough to have swallowed trees whose leaves are still intact. He said the recent activity could be a sign of continual ground movement.

William J. Lockhart, a University of Utah law professor and an expert on the repository issue, agreed such ground activity could be a major consideration in choosing a site.

Fights cancer in men

Drugs may save lives

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Drugs that block male hormones appear to dramatically improve survival among victims of prostate cancer, the No. 2 cancer killer of American men, Canadian researchers said Tuesday.

Dr. Fernand Labrie, of Laval University in Quebec, told an American Cancer Society seminar the results were so good in a study of 37 men that the combination should be the treatment of choice.

Dr. Bruce A. Chabner, head of cancer treatment at the National Cancer

Institute, called the findings "preliminary but promising."

He said several years of study remain before the treatment becomes available to patients in the United States. It is estimated prostate cancer will kill 25,000 men in 1984. It is second only to lung cancer as a cause of death among males.

Labrie said in his study, the drug combination lowered the death rate to 3.3 percent over the first year and a half since start of treatment. Under conventional treatment, the death rate is usually around 24 to 37 percent, he said.

"The difference in survival is ten-fold after a year and a half," Labrie, an endocrinologist, said.

Prostate cancer feeds on male hormones, which include testosterone, produced in the testicles. Prostate cancer cells also convert steroids from the adrenal glands into hormones.

Currently the disease is treated by castration — the removal of testicles — or doses of estrogen to neutralize the male hormones, or both.

These methods do not eliminate all the male hormones the cancer feeds upon. The treatment also causes impotence in up to 90 percent of patients and removal of testicles can have a devastating psychological effect.

Labrie said the Laval treatment uses drugs to block the action of the steroids and another drug to prevent the formation of testosterone.

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Deadly colon cancer linked to fatty diets

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A potential new link has been identified between fatty diets, intestinal bacteria and colon cancer, which kills 50,000 Americans each year, a Virginia researcher said Tuesday.

A substance produced by bacteria in the intestine, possibly in response to heavy fat consumption, appears to induce cell changes that may lead to colon cancer, said Tracy Wilkins, a professor of microbiology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va.

"We hope this lead will pan out," Wilkins told an American Cancer Society writers seminar. "But it's only a lead."

The substances, called fecapantenes, were found in stool samples from people in developed countries, but not in samples from rural South Africans, who rarely get colon cancer, Wilkins said.

The substances are mutagenic — that is they cause mutations in cells — but further testing is needed before scientists know whether they are cancer causing.

"Almost all carcinogens are mutagens, but not all mutagens are carcinogens," Wilkins said. "The problem is to determine which mutagens

are a danger to humans."

It is known that people who rarely get colon cancer also eat low-fat, high-fiber diets.

The reasons for this is not known, but there are many theories.

One is that bile acids produced by the liver to digest fat may aggravate carcinogens already in the intestines from other foods. Another is that fiber may speed carcinogens out of the intestines.

Wilkins said it is possible bile acids also stimulate production of fecapantenes.

Wilkins said more than 100,000 people undergo surgery each year for colon cancer in the United States. About 50,000 Americans die of the disease annually.

Colon cancer is the second overall cancer killer of Americans. Lung cancer is first.

The cancer society says warning signals for cancer of the colon or rectum include bleeding from the rectum, blood in the stool or a change in bowel habits.

The society recommends an annual rectal examination by a doctor for people over 40. It also recommends a stool blood test every year after age 50 and a proctoscopic exam every three to five years after age 50.

Balancing of demands to be discussion topic

A panel of men and women with varying demands on their lives will discuss "The Balancing Act: The Home and Family, a Multiplicity of New Roles and Perspectives" today from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

The discussion is part of the "Women in Work" series sponsored by the Women's Research Center. Admission is free and the public is invited, said Dr. Mary Stovall, center director.

Tamara M. Quick, director of Student Involvement, will chair the discussion. Panelists will include a couple who had children during their undergraduate college years, women who run their own businesses, individuals with heavy church and community involvement and people who will talk about the role of the single adult in the extended family.

"The objective is to share ideas for coping with lots of demands and to show that there are many approaches," said Stovall.

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"The Spirit In All Things" is available now at the BYU Bookstore and wherever LDS books and tapes are sold.

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Kid's Cabbage Patch
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pants, tops, bibs, dresses
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many to choose from
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byu bookstore

OPINION

Academy Square is suitable home for Provo library

Provo's mayor and library director disagree over where Provo's city library should be moved. Mayor Jim Ferguson favors relocating it in Academy Square. Library Director Larry Horton wants to see a new building constructed west of the City Center.

Let's move the library to Academy Square. Though renovation would cost as much as erecting a new building, there are many advantages that justify the expense.

Academy Square is closer to BYU and to Provo High, two big patrons the library should have — especially Provo High. Academy Square is closer to more residential neighborhoods than the City Center. The idea of a neighborhood library appeals to the public. Such a location would be more accessible and thus serve the public needs better.

Buses run past Academy Square, making it more accessible to children and people without cars. Lots of free parking space is available around the building.

Provo City continues its never-ending quest to give its physical appearance a face lift. Academy Square stands as a giant, ancient and hollowed-out relic that could continue to be an eyesore despite the city's expectations that the building should have been completely leased out by now. The city library is a substantial client. Increased library patronage at an Academy Square location might very well stimulate even more leasing of the building. There would be something historically appropriate about moving the library to what was once the center of BYU and local scholarship. Moreover the old academy building has a certain charm and aesthetic appeal that would be absent in a new functional but perhaps very ordinary, monochromatic brick edifice.

As Mayor Ferguson has pointed out, relocating to Academy Square would provide tax advantages and permit the city to retain total control of the library. Horton's concerns over insects and humidity in Academy Square can be dealt with easily enough.

Though libraries are frequently located near other city offices, locating Provo's library on West Center would not adequately serve the public's needs. Provo needs both to beautify itself and more consistently utilize the structures it already has. Moving the library to Academy Square would help do both of these things — in effect, kill two birds with one stone.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Culture vote

Editor's Note:

Out of 33 letters submitted in the past two weeks over the Culture Club controversy, 22 of those were supportive of the BYU Bookstore's removal of records, while 11 opposed. The following letter discusses issues characteristic of most of the letters received in favor of the ban on Culture Club:

One voice rises in support of the decision to ban "Culture Club" records from the Bookstore shelves. By this support I do not wish to judge George O'Dowd's moral character at all. Instead I wish to support those purchasing agents and/or administrators in choosing not to financially support an image with which they disagree. Should they choose not to promote a product they judge questionable, is it not their right as a private business enterprise to remove it from their shelves? By doing so, they no more inhibit our freedom to purchase the albums than would Carson's Market impede our purchasing. Wheaties should they discontinue selling them. In my opinion the Bookstore should be commended for having the courage, however inconsistent it may be, to actively stick up for something they believe in, instead of going with the flow and selling themselves (i.e. their image) for naught. To them that disagree, a simple alternative: take your business elsewhere and see if that makes a difference and don't curse the Bookstore for trying to do the same.

Gregor McHardy
Dugway, Utah

Back stab

Editor: While the student body peacefully enjoys the coming of spring, it is being robbed and stabbed in the back. The price of student tickets to home football games is being raised 100 percent and basketball tickets are going up 50 percent (inflation is expected to be 5 to 6 percent). Our own student representative, Dave Wright, is reportedly supportive of the increase. Four years ago it was proposed that students purchase football and basketball tickets. At that time

some people expressed the fear that charging for student tickets would lead to higher and higher prices. Assurances were given that the \$1 charge was not for raising revenue but was rather a means for showing student support for athletics and for providing some incentive for students to use the tickets they were picking up.

The administration should be ashamed of ever considering going back on these assurances. Further, the very idea of charging for student tickets is an outrage in light of the fact that an activity fee was incorporated into tuition many years ago with the understanding that the full-time activity card would allow students free entrance to athletic events.

Dave Wright, using myopic, illogical reasoning, thinks that increased prices would help solve some of the distribution problems by lowering demand. Dave, you're supposed to be increasing, not decreasing, student support. And whatever happened to the idea that if we could increase student attendance at basketball games we would receive back some of the 3,000-plus seats that were taken from the students a few years ago?

All is not lost, however; the final decision has not yet been made, and student input may still stifle the proposal. Even if you are not a spectator, a principle of honesty is involved that demands your active support.

Grant McQueen
Concord, Calif.

No gossip

Editor:

We did not appreciate the letter by Marc Andrews informing us of all the sexual or illegal activities of Elvis Presley, Fred Astaire, Jim Nabors and others. We understand that she was trying to prove a point on the Boy George issue (which we do not necessarily disagree with). However, we do not feel she is justified in proving her point by slanderous and other performers whom we respect. Please, Marc, in the future keep the gossip you hear to yourself!

Shauna Bennett
Opden
Linda Hill
Hudson, N.H.



Hike in female work force is big adjustment for men

A woman's place is in the home — or is it?

Today, nearly half of the work force in the United States is female and over half of the women are working.

Many of them are working because of the current economic conditions. If they want to maintain their economic status and give their children the advantages they want them to have, they must work.

Still others work because they want to, because it fills empty time or helps them to feel fulfilled. For many women, it is a way of developing their talents.

Many women today are highly-skilled professionals who find it difficult to be accepted because many believe a woman can't do as good a job as a man.

There are still many who would tell them that they are reneging on their duty as a wife and a mother, that they should spend their whole lives at home cooking, cleaning and changing dirty diapers.

Some of these men say, "When I leave the house in the morning I want to know that my wife is there."

That may be fine with their wife.

And if they can afford it, that is wonderful. But when these men begin to infringe on the rights of other women, it is a different matter.

They need to accept the fact that they will have to work with some very competent women in their careers, and that these women will probably be just as skillful or even more skilled than they are.

According to a study done by the dean of the School of Management, one of the major problems with many male BYU graduates is that they are unable to accept women co-workers.

Of course, there are women who still choose to stay at home and raise their children and never have to work. These women are very fortunate.

Unfortunately, even many women who would rather stay home and take care of their families may find themselves forced to work.

They may find they need more money. Their husband may find himself out of work, or he may decide to return to school.

Many other women may suddenly find themselves widowed or divorced. If they do not have the necessary

skills and education to begin a career, they may find themselves spending the rest of their lives as a grocery store clerk.

Today's reality declares that the majority of women will spend 25 to 30 years in the work force. In other words, they will have a career. Whether this career is by choice or by necessity is immaterial.

After all, if spending 25 to 30 years doing something is not a career, what is?

Those who are fortunate will have enough education to enjoy a fulfilling career in which they can progress, grow and advance.

But far too many of them — many of whom never went to college, dropped out because of marriage, or who majored in an area that made it impossible for them to get a job — will spend many years of their lives in a dead-end job.

Reality, whether many BYU students, both male and female, like it or not, decrees that most women will spend many years in the work force — some by choice, many others by necessity.

— Jean Esplin

'Ratball' is part of BYU Americana

For literally hundreds of dedicated student scholars at Brigham Young University, weekday afternoons between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. take on tremendous impact and significance. It is during this time that ex-high school athletes, current church league destroyers and frustrated "not good enough to play at the local junior college" basketball players gather for the crawl of the gymrats.

Each one of these basketball games has been governed by specific and steadfast rules and regulations since before B.C. (Bob Cousy), and that makes as much sense as a Moses Malone post-game victory speech.

For example, the winner of a contest must score 32 points and must win by a margin of at least two baskets. No one in the western world knows or understands why games must go to 32 points; yet, nobody ever challenges the rule even when 50 people are anxiously waiting to participate. Blind obedience never had it so good.

GUEST FOCUS

As a game ensues, a potential player actively involved in the contest at hand calls, begs, bargains and often steals the right to challenge the winners. This process is affectionately termed "calling the next game." Once a player has "called" a game, he smoothly begins recruiting the best possible team of five players from the bystanders waiting to participate.

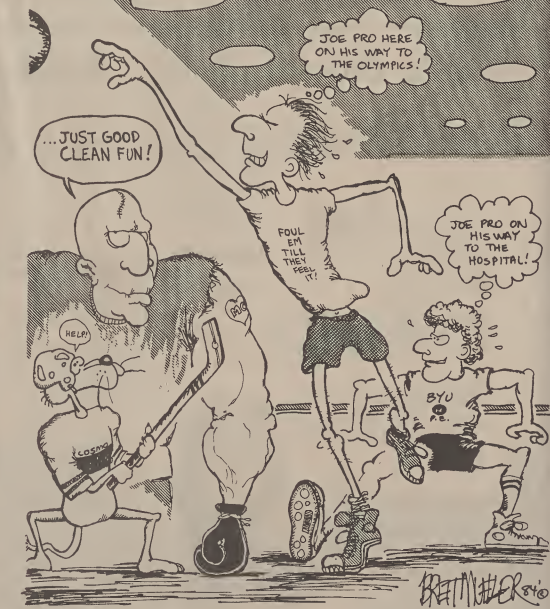
As is the case with most sporting events, political dabbling and dickering play an important role in the decision making process. For example, the height of a potential player invariably wins out over other meaningless qualities such as quickness, skill and friendship. Thus a 6-foot-8-inch broomstick is usually chosen over a 5-foot-10-inch high school all-American with unbelievable ability. As any gymrat understands, one cannot win without a rebounder, and if one does not win, one must sit on the sidelines and watch rather than play.

At times, however, spectating proves more enjoyable and rewarding than participating, since the intensity level of the games often rivals that of an NBA championship series, even though the skill level is no better than that exhibited during a balloon-toss at an annual company picnic.

My first experience with this brand of basketball was back in the fall of my freshman year in 1977. A few friends and I had little to do one afternoon, so we made our way down to the Smith Fieldhouse in search of a game. We arrived on the "main floor" (The Mecca of a true ratballer) and discovered creatures of all shapes and sizes actively involved in a game.

After standing around for an hour waiting to be invited to participate, my friends and I realized that no one in the entire facility wanted to play with four spindly and unknown freshmen. If we were going to play basketball sometime before Santa's annual run, it was obvious that we needed to take the initiative and "call the next game."

Since my friends and I numbered only four, our next task was to find a suitable teammate to round out the starting five. Initially, I walked over to the curtain that separates the main floor from the rubber courts and discovered three guys shooting a plastic basketball on the courts below. Two of the three were wearing black ankle socks and the other had a metal wrist-watch lodged half-way up his forearm. Obviously, the three were not destined to



become NBA first-round draft picks, nor would they ever grace a game of "ratball" on the main floor.

Just as we were ready to give up hope, however, a thin guy about 6-foot-4-inches tall sauntered into the gym. Studiously, we watched him shoot a few jump shots and checked his feet to make sure he was not wearing truck shoes. He seemed capable, so we swallowed our pride and asked him to play.

The game commenced, and within just a few minutes it became evident that this gangly kid was not your average ratballer. For the next three hours, my friends and I watched in awe as this modern hard-wood miracle worker out-shot, out-rebounded and completely out-played every basketball player within the sound of a bouncing BYU Jett. He was very, very good.

As the day of winning concluded, I humbly walked over to "Mr. Basketball" and introduced myself (true ratball players always save introductions for after the game and then only introduce themselves if the individual can play well). As I slowly extended my hand, I anticipated nothing more than a cold, cocky and "too cool for words" response, but to my amazement he seemed to be sincerely interested in making my acquaintance.

Danny something-or-other was his name. But at the time it meant nothing to me, or anyone else at that matter.

The next day The Daily Universe ran a story on a hotshot recruit from Eugene, Ore., who was really supposed to have a great future at Brigham Young. I put two and two together.

Well, times have changed since the fall of 1977, and Danny Ainge is making a whole lot of money playing basketball (not to be confused with ratball for the Boston Celtics. In between family, studies and work, I still find time to go down to the gym and play a game once or twice a semester. A few of the faces have changed along with the color of the gym shorts, but the game itself, with all of its glory, ritual and luster, has stayed the same. Thirty-two is still the magic number; tall guys are still treated like gold, and athletes still play like there is no tomorrow. I suspect that as I look back on my college days 10 to 15 years down the road, the memories of my afternoons spent on the courts of BYU will be some of the funniest and finest of my entire educational experience.

— Lance Pierce
Pierce is a Media Sales and English major at BYU.

Law test practice

Applying to law school and getting accepted is simple. I've been there ... I know. Since there are 23,000 applicants for every available seat, I offer some advice for next year's aspirants.

There's a three and a half-hour mandatory hearing called the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT).

Scoring high on this test is crucial to your acceptance. A preparatory class will cost you up to \$400. Here's my class, and it's free. If you can answer these very similar LSAT sample questions, you're in like flint:

Six chain store managers sit in a line of Sansonite folding chairs at the center court line in a small town public gymnasium.

A sits next to D three days after each new moon.

C sits next to F only if F sings "Camptown Ladies" every time he hears a car horn outside.

B never sits by E.

E always sits by B disguised as A. D's wife drives a blue Ford.

Then, the question: IF disguised himself as A, who will E sit next to on Thursday, May 22, 1952?

1 — A

2 — B, if C sits on F's shoulders.

3 — D, if D's wife's blue Ford is in the garage that day.

4 — all of the above.

5 — 1, 2, and 3.

The answer, of course, is 4, since the small town garage was closed on Thursday, May 22, 1952.

That's what is called a "logical game." Then there's a group of questions called "logical reasoning." For example:

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall. Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the king's horses and all the king's men ...

Which, of the following, most logically concludes the poetry above?

1 — I never met a man I didn't like.

2 — O.K. buddy, where's the fire?

3 — She sells seashells by the seashore.

4 — And now for something completely different.

The answer is obviously D, since the other three are clearly illogical.

There you have it. And you were so worried you wouldn't make it. No, there's no need to thank me. Just drop me a post card next year at Bob's Texaco School of Law in Sherwood, N.D.

— Max Gardner